

Ultrablitz

Comment Of The Day

FM ON THE WAY

THE conventional medium wave radio is on the way out in Hongkong as it is in many other parts of the world. And in its place comes FM. The best news about this new development is that local shops already have sets on sale or on order, that prices are only slightly higher than present-day medium wave sets and that FM radios can receive high frequency as well as medium wave broadcasts.

This last disclosure is particularly welcome. Otherwise it would have meant having three different kinds of receiving sets for the Colony's three broadcasting stations: one for FM, another for medium wave, and another for Rediffusion audio with a television screen on top. This would have turned home entertainment into a complicated and expensive hobby.

THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds. Fair and rather warm.
Noon Temp: 71 degrees. Noon Humid: 66 p.c.

CHINA



Established 1845

MAIL

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

PAN AM JET CLIPPER CARGO

FASTEST DELIVERY TO LEADING MARKETS OF THE WORLD

PHONE 37031

HOPES TO PROMOTE A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF AMERICA IKE STARTS 22,000-MILE TOUR

On Mission Of Goodwill To 11 Countries

Washington, Dec. 3. President Eisenhower left by air tonight for a 19-day 22,000-mile tour which will take him through 11 countries in Europe, the Middle East, and Asia. His first stop will be Rome.

The President took with him the goodwill of the American people and "America's deepest desire" for a world that will disarm in peace and freedom.

Appearing relaxed and smiling, President Eisenhower waved to the crowd before entering the aircraft. Before that he had farewells to members of the diplomatic corps, waiting in line on the tarmac, and had a few words with each. He talked briefly with the Vice-President Mr. Richard Nixon, who was there with his wife, and the Secretary of State Mr. Christian Herter.

Before boarding the plane the President turned to newspapermen and photographers and waved his hat.

A military air transport jet liner bearing the President and his party of 21 aides and assistants roared into the night sky shortly after he broadcast a departure speech from his White House office, setting the theme of his historic journey. "In every country," he said, "I hope to make widely known America's deepest desire—a world in which all nations may prosper in freedom, justice, and peace, unmolested and unafraid."

Peace, Goodwill

President Eisenhower, an hour before his departure, told the American people he would try to convey to everyone "our earnestness in striving to reduce the tensions dividing mankind."

In a coast-to-coast radio and television address from his White House office, the President observed: "During this mission of peace and goodwill I hope to promote a better understanding of America and to learn more of our friends."

The President said the United States had been unjustly described as a country pursuing only materialistic goals and prizeing wealth, machines and war above ideals and peace. "I hope to make this truth clear—that, on all this earth, not anywhere does our nation seek territory, selfish gain or unfair advantage for itself," he said.

"I hope all can understand that beyond her shores, as at home, America aspires only to promote human happiness, justly achieved."

Shortcomings

President Eisenhower commented that at times and in some respects the United States had fallen short of the high ideals of its founding fathers.

"But here is one of the glories of America—she never ceases her striving towards this shining goal."

The President called on Americans to join him in "renewed dedication to our moral and spiritual convictions, and in that light re-examine our own record, including our shortcomings."

Discussing his 22,000 mile tour, the President said: "In every country I hope to make widely known America's deepest desire—a world in which all nations may prosper in freedom, justice and peace, unmolested and unafraid."

"We in America know that for many decades our nation has practised and proclaimed these convictions and purposes. But this is not enough. For years doubts about us have been skillfully nurtured in foreign lands by those who oppose America's ideals."

Unjust

"Our country has been unjustly described as one pursuing only materialistic goals, as building a culture whose hallmarks are gadgets and shallow pleasures; as prizeing wealth above ideals, machines above spirit, leisure above learning, and war above peace."

Kassem Leaves Hospital



Major-General Abdul Karim Kassem, Iraq's Prime Minister, pictured prior to his release yesterday from hospital where he had been recovering from bullet wounds after the attempt on his life on October 7. The Premier marked his release from hospital by commencing all gaol sentences by a tenth. —AP Photo.

500 Dead And Missing In Dam Disaster

Frejus, Dec. 3. Twenty-four hours after the Malpasset dam burst, churning the peaceful Reyran Valley into a scene of apocalyptic horror, the provisional official disaster toll was 270 dead, 60 injured, and anything up to 350 persons unaccounted for.

Heartrending scenes have been going on all day at the Frejus mortuary, where so far 150 bodies, mutilated almost beyond recognition, and covered in mud and filth, have been identified by grief-stricken relatives and friends and immediately placed in their coffins.

The authorities have been proceeding as rapidly as possible with the task of recovering the bodies in the ravaged valley, which in the space of seven minutes was deluged by over 150 million cubic feet of water.

As night began to fall on the Reyran plain, groups of bulldozers arrived to begin work on the monster task of restoring communications in the area.

It was while preparing to take off on one of these mercy flights that police officer Rene Blazy was decapitated by the blades of his helicopter propeller. He was killed on his eighth flight.

In the region stretching from the little village of Puget sur Wargens to Frejus, where 14,000 inhabitants were among the worst hit by the disaster, the spectacle was unbelievable. The wreckage of whole farms, crumpled like matchwood by the force of the roaring wall of water was strewn throughout the valley. Great boulders had been uprooted and carried for hundreds of yards. In Frejus itself, dozens of vehicles in the area round the station had been hurled against trees and walls. One large factory was completely in ruins.

One stunned Frejus official noted that the valley was one of the richest on the coast and said: "I'm afraid only the rocks will be left."

"There is nothing left," said a rescue worker. "The neighbouring farms were carried away with their occupants. The houses which led to the dam through the valley is no longer passable. Everything has been swept away and what remains is covered with mud."

The small naval base at St Raphael was under several feet of water as a half dozen light planes were swept out to sea and some 50 motor vehicles were lost.

Survivors from the valley reported many strange escapes. A woman of 85, dressed only in a nightgown, floated seven hours on a bedroom dresser before being rescued.

Other stories were tragic. An old man, well known in town, had gone to walk his dogs near the sea. He was swept away. A little girl went next door to visit neighbours and watch television. Her family was saved but the girl is missing.

Rescue workers reported one woman was saved and miraculously unhurt after having been swept for a half mile on the speeding flood crest.

BODIES FOUND

Many bodies were discovered in a sea of mud on Verdun Avenue in Frejus.

Fifteen persons, including two children, clung to a shuddering old mill through the night, and were saved just before the building collapsed.

French officials today started an investigation into reports that faulty construction might have caused the dam break. —AFP, AP and UPI.

Constable Ordered Out Of Court In Murder Trial

Mumbling Says Judge

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes ordered the removal of a police constable from court during a murder trial at Criminal Sessions this morning, as he said he had seen the constable mumbling.

The policeman was standing behind a witness Chang Ming, who was giving evidence in the trial of three men accused of murdering a manager of a heroin divan in Kowloon Wall Street.

Mr Justice Scholes said the constable may have been whispering, or on the other hand he may have been suffering from a nervous affliction, but he thought it better that he be removed from the court.

On trial are Lo Kam, Szeto Hin-chui and Wong Hon, accused of the murder of Sin Kwal, a heroin divan manager, at 9 Lo Yan Street, ground floor, on July 24. They pleaded not guilty.

ASLEEP

The witness, Chang Ming, said he had been asleep in Lo Yan Street on the morning in question. He told the court this morning that he had been awakened by the dropping of coins.

He went to the ground floor of No 8, and although he did not go inside, he saw three men who he thought were playing about.

Crown Counsel Mr D. E. Greenfield, asked Chang to look about the court and see if he recognized anyone there that he had seen in the room on July 24, but witness was unable to do so.

Chang was asked if he had been to several identification parades, and had picked out two men. Witness said he had, but it had been a long time ago, and he could no longer recognize anyone.

GROWN FAT

Chang then said that at the time of the identification the two men he identified had been thin because they had been smoking heavily, but they had afterwards grown fat.

Crown Counsel asked who had grown fat. Witness said he assumed the two men he had identified had grown fat because prior to the identification parade they had been thin. He had found that he had grown fat since he had identified

THE THIRD BABY

ONE day late in January, if the chief guest is on time, Mr John Peel, FRCS, will deliver the Queen's third baby.

In the second instalment of this China Mail series tomorrow, this famous doctor chats with columnist Anne Scott-James and describes his methods and beliefs in childbirth.

Also in the big weekend edition are:

★ Who Killed Sir Harry Oakes? ... the third chapter in the exciting true story of a famous unsolved murder, by Geoffrey Boccia.

★ Is the World Flat? ... a report on 24 people who believe it is.

And all your favourite comics, cartoons, puzzles, copies of articles and advice for women, film and book reviews, the best in sports coverage and comment and all the latest news and views.

Take home a China Mail tomorrow!

Mayfair Fur Robbery

London, Dec. 3. Bandits smashed the glass door of a Mayfair furrier's early today and with burglar alarms ringing carefully helped themselves to only the best quality mink coats and wraps. They escaped with about £10,000 worth. —Reuters.

BMC Strike

Birmingham, Dec. 3. Nearly 2,000 workers at a British Motor Corporation factory here had to be laid off today after 200 paintshop workers went on strike. —Reuters.

U.S. Urged To Help Textile Industry

Washington, Dec. 3. A leading American textile spokesman today urged the United States to review its foreign aid programme with an eye to helping the domestic textile industry.

Richard I. Goodrich, president of the Boston Wool Trade Association, testified before the U.S. Tariff Commission conducting hearings into whether tariff rates are too low and are hurting the American textiles business.

He said the review of "the entire foreign aid programme" should include the International Co-operation Administration and the Armed Services requirements "to channel as much as possible to this industry which is helping pay for these programmes."

The economic strength of the United States, he said, depends on a prosperous operation of the textile industry and full employment.

Goodrich said he also was representing other world trade associations in backing industry demands for higher tariffs and quota curbs against imports from low wage countries. —UPI.

PILE-UP ON U.S. HIGHWAY

S. Amboy, N.J., Dec. 3. Some 30 cars collided in a series of separate accidents on the fogbound Garden State Parkway—a U.S. superhighway—today. More than 20 people were injured in the rush-hour pile-ups.

There were no reports of anyone killed in the crashes which were spread out over a three-mile stretch of the superhighway.

A motorist passing through the area afterward reported seeing five or more separate groups of wrecked cars, at least three in the northbound lanes and two in the southbound lanes.

At least one car caught fire and burned. Ambulances and fire trucks were called in from surrounding communities. —AP.

EVEN so the cost of keeping up with the Joneses has meant big outlays for local people and the possibility of stereophonic transmission being introduced shows that the up-to-date listener who appreciates a concert-hall reception is faced with still further expenditure in the future. The hope is that these developments are not accompanied by a hike in radio licence fees, and that shops are enterprising enough to accept second-hand medium wave sets in part payment for the new FM sets. In the meantime there are one or two observations to be made about the proposed service.

Mr Donald Brookes would do well to follow up Wednesday's statement with another telling the listener more about the kind of programmes which the station proposes to broadcast on FM. Many Radio Hongkong listeners would probably also like to be assured that they will not immediately be deprived of classical music programmes on medium wave, for example, because these lend themselves better to FM, and that anything in the nature of a division of programmes on the lines of the BBC's "Home" and "Third" will not be made until FM is widely supported.

ALSO while Radio Hongkong proceeds with its aim to bring interference-free listening to its English-speaking listeners, there is the need for development of medium wave services to non-Cantonese speaking Chinese listeners as a separate but no less important project. Mandarin, Swatow and Hakka speaking people should be catered for in a combined separate service and though there are big difficulties involved in this, Radio Hongkong should make plans along these lines.

Meanwhile the local station is to be congratulated on its enterprise in introducing FM—the first British colony to have it. With its new 10-hour service, the proposed FM, Rediffusion audio, television and the new Commercial Radio station, Hongkong now has broadcasting services as modern and as comprehensive as any in the world. This is a remarkable change for the better in just a few short years.

COURT ASKED TO REJECT CHESSMAN'S APPEAL

Washington, Dec. 3. The Attorney General of California Mr Stanley Mosk today asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reject the latest appeal filed by Caryl Chessman, Los Angeles bandit who has been in San Quentin prison's death row for 11½ years.

State courts had done everything required by the highest tribunal when on June 10, 1957, it ordered preparation of an adequate record of Chessman's 1948 trial, Mr Mosk said.

There is now no substantial issue remaining for the Supreme Court to decide, the Attorney General argued, and Chessman therefore should be denied a new Supreme Court hearing. The Supreme Court on October 21, three days before Chessman was scheduled to die in the gas chamber, granted him a stay of execution pending a decision on whether to hear his latest appeal. The appeal ran about 325 pages. —AP.

'BLACK & WHITE' SCOTCH WHISKY

"BUCHANAN'S"

Labour Snubs Monckton Commission

NOT SATISFIED WITH TERMS OF REFERENCE

London, Dec. 3. The British Labour Party tonight announced its refusal to participate in the Monckton Advisory Commission to the Rhodesian Federation.

The Parliamentary Party tonight endorsed the decision taken last night by the "Shadow" Cabinet. Labour's Parliamentary leadership — to refuse the Government's offer of three seats on the 26-member Commission.

Headed by Viscount Monckton, a former Conservative Cabinet Minister, the Commission is to pave the way for next year's constitutional review of the Federation, which consists of internally-governing Southern Rhodesia and the two protectorates of Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia.

FINAL DECISION

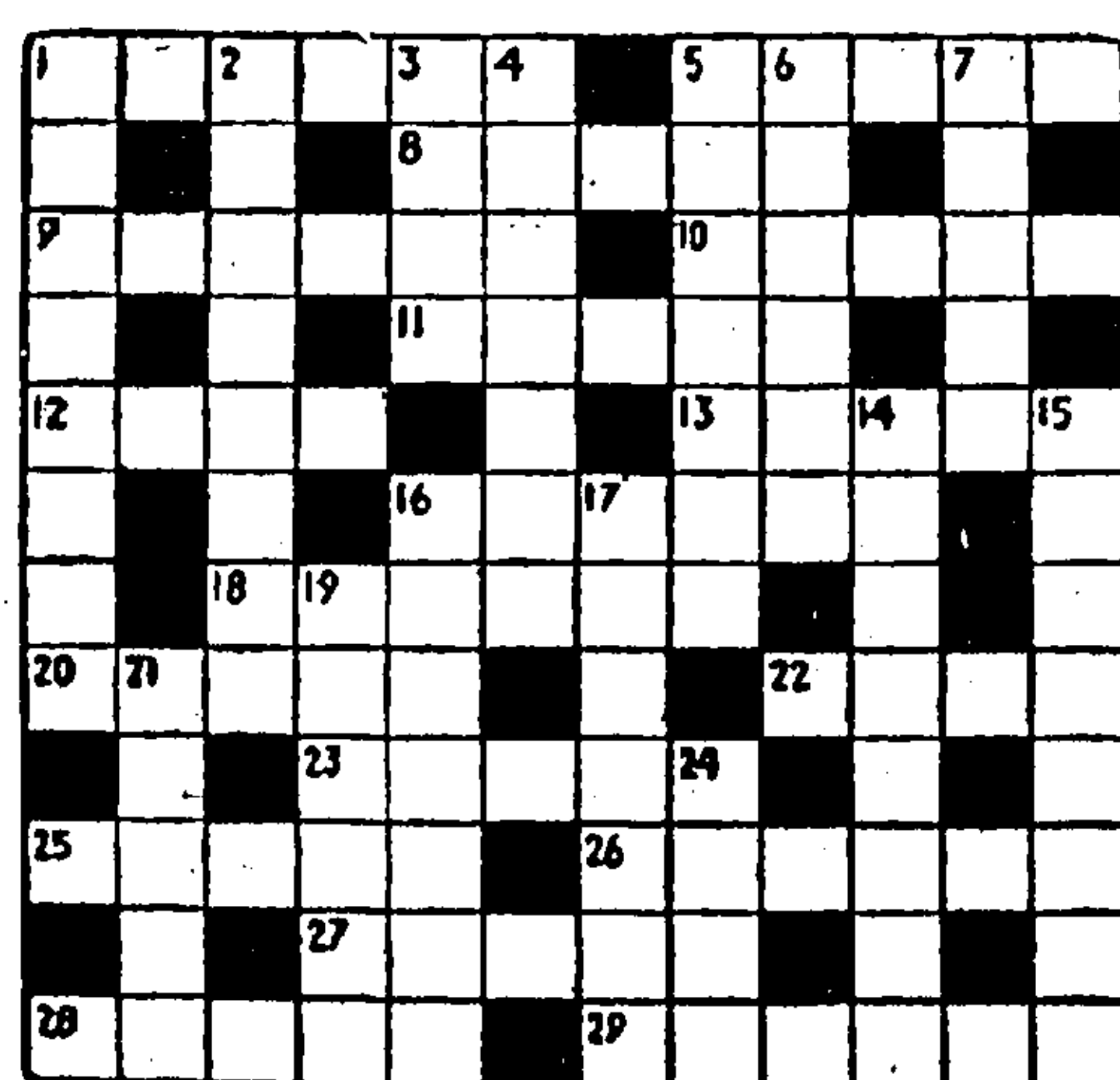
It is understood here that Labour's final decision followed the Prime Minister's refusal to give a public assurance on the interpretation of the Commission's terms of reference. The Labour Party wanted the Commission to consider and if necessary, make recommendations on other forms of "association" between the three central African territories besides federation. — Reuters.

Now King Homer Of The Slavs

Belgrade, Dec. 3. The self-styled "King of the World" crowned himself "King of Yugoslavia" today — but the coronation ended abruptly when a policeman threatened to book anyone in sight for obstruction.

Homer A. Tomlinson, 67-year-old New Yorker, who is touring the world and crowning himself king of every country he visits, was earlier chased away from Belgrade's parliament building by an army security guard even before he had time to don his slaken robe and set up his aluminium "throne" in the driveway. But before he left, Homer told the crowd he planned to stand for President of the United States. "I am asking Yugoslavia to vote for me," he declared, unfurling the stars-and-stripes. — China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Showy shop-front? (6)
 - Sorts things out (5)
 - Assault or stone possibly (5)
 - Drinks for golfers? (6)
 - Boast of a relative after five (5)
 - Many on the river got the bird (5)
 - Our enemies once made a hymn of it (4)
 - One who climbs on a staircase? (5)
 - Something faulty here (6)
 - Elevated (6)
 - Nothing more than windy enthusiasm (5)
 - I study the figure (4)
 - A regular command? (5)
 - It's her turn to give some help (5)
 - Lay waste (6)
 - Glowing coal (5)
 - Lake in Africa which starts in New York (6)
 - Do some sleuthing? (6)

- DOWN**
- Distant object of little value (8)
 - Census-takers in shops? (6)
 - It's proverbially dead (4)
 - Leaves in no doubt (7)
 - Effected a separation (7)
 - Not an upright type, this (6)
 - Possibly future time (5)
 - An affair of high stakes for the defence? (8)
 - Put the money back (5)
 - One of the early picture shows (7)
 - Like the brow of the ailing maybe (7)
 - Makes reparation (6)
 - The one for harmony (5)
 - Solidly get-together not often seen (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1 Exodus, 5 A-bout, 8 Nail, 9 Ra-in, 11 Abate, 12 Tuber, 14 Miss, 16 Maria, 18 Akore, 19 Is-a, 20 Litter, 24 Litter, 25 Cr-dad, 28 Rari, 27 Nudes, 28 Emends. Down: 1 Eyre, 2 Omit, 4 S-int, O.S., 6 Akorns, 6 Orefers, 7 Tie-beam, 10 Sati, 13 Babylon, 14 Mounted, 15 Sellers, 17 Abrod, 19 In-tone, 21 Trim, 22 Rein, 23 Ales.

'AMERICA A POLICE STATE'

Adelaide, Dec. 3. Former American chicken farmer Stanley Yankus from Michigan told an Australian television audience "the United States is a police state."

Telling how he was interrogated by the FBI, and his bank balances were frozen, Yankus said "I think the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights are the greatest documents in the world but they don't provide the freedom they are supposed to guarantee."

"The Statue of Liberty has fallen in the true sense — if not in the physical sense," Yankus claimed there was a greater trend toward socialistic legislation and rule by government agencies in the United States than in Australia. He made these other points:

- 1. American cars are getting much too big.
- 2. American farms are more highly cultivated.
- 3. There is a greater variety of farm equipment in America.
- 4. The Australian education system is better because "teachers run the schools in Australia while the children run them in America." — AP.

IN TROUBLE

Columbia, S.C., Dec. 3. Bessie May Boyles' system of storing meat and corn in her deep freeze locker has got her in trouble. She was charged yesterday with liquor laws violation when officers found a large jar of corn liquor buried under meat packages in the freezer. — UPI.



MICHAEL DOUGLAS DOWDALL, an 18-year-old guardsman, has been remanded in custody in London on a charge of murder. This picture of Dowdall was made in July 1957 when he was a drummer boy in the Buckingham Palace detachment of the Welsh Guards.

Guardsman Charged With Murdering Woman

London, Dec. 3. Michael Dowdall, 18-year-old Welsh Guardsman who has been a Buckingham Palace sentry, was charged here today with the 12-month-old murder of a London woman.

Trans-Pacific Cable Taking Shape

London, Dec. 3. The first Trans-Atlantic telephone cable — the second link in a scheme to connect the entire Commonwealth by cable — was beginning to take "very definite shape," Mr. Reginald Bevins, Postmaster-General, said here tonight. He told the Annual Dinner of the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company that a few weeks ago, representatives of Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and Britain met in Sydney to reach positive agreement about a proposal to build a round-the-world cable.

BEFORE 1966 It would provide for telephony, telegraphy, telex and picture telephony, he said. Mr. Bevins said that if their report was approved by all four Governments, "we shall have taken a big stride towards the Pacific link in this round-the-world cable."

He added that he hoped the cable would be completed before 1966. — Reuters.

Fatal Stabbing Over Taipei Girl

Taipei, Dec. 3. Police today disclosed a fatal love triangle stabbing involving three teenagers and a young girl from prominent Taipei families.

Two youths were held as suspects in the fatal college campus stabbing of an 18-year-old boy in an argument over the affections of a girl, 10. Police identified the suspects as Yu Yao-hua, 18, only son of a Taipei city councilman, and Cheng Hao, 16, son of a Nationalist Chinese major general.

The victim was Tsai Li-min, 18, a "colony" son. He died early yesterday with knife wounds in his neck, stomach and left arm and leg on the campus of Provincial Law and Commerce College where he had died in an attempt to escape his assailants. Police said the youths fought over the affections of Miss Wu Ling-ling, 18, daughter of a college professor. — UPI.

He was already in custody accused of a housebreaking offence involving the theft of about £10.

The magistrate at London's Marlborough Street Court remanded Dowdall in custody until December 10 on the house-breaking charge and agreed to a prosecution request to hear information on December 21 regarding a charge of murdering Miss Veronica Murray.

BODY FOUND

The naked, mutilated body of Miss Murray, a 31-year-old Irish woman, described as the "lonest of the Soho clubs," was found in her London flat last December 18.

Defending Counsel asked the Magistrate today if evidence on the murder charge could be heard in camera in view of its possible "sensational aspects." The Magistrate said he did not have "much enthusiasm for justice behind closed doors," but would discuss it on December 21. — China Mail Special.

Judgment Against Shipowners For Causing Sydney Fire

Sydney, Dec. 3. The Full Supreme Court, at New South Wales today held that floating furnace oil, which generally had been regarded as safe, had led to a serious fire on Sydney Harbour.

It unanimously dismissed an appeal by the owners of a British ship, who had been ordered to pay damages for fire damage to the wharf and installations at Morts Dock, eight years ago.

The appeal had been brought by Overseas Tank Ships (UK) Ltd. against Morts Dock and Engineering Co. Ltd. Joint judgment was given by the Senior Justice Judge, Sir Wilfred Owen, Mr Justice Maguire and Mr Justice Manning.

Court's Reasons

Mr Justice Manning gave the Court's reasons in a 35 page judgment, which is regarded in legal circles as very important. He said the appellant company owned the ship, Waggon Mound, from which a quantity of furnace oil escaped and spread over part of the harbour in October, 1951.

Nearly 60 hours later the oil had become ignited under the wharf owned by Morts Dock. Mr Justice Manning said that before this particular fire furnace oil floating on water generally was regarded as safe.

Brazilian Air Force Revolt Against Govt

Several Planes Seized

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 3. Brazilian Air Force officers today seized several Air Force planes and reportedly stole a four-engine passenger aircraft in a revolt against President Juscelino Kubitschek.

The civilian plane, a Constellation belonging to Panair do Brasil, had 38 passengers and a crew of six aboard for a flight from Rio to Belém. The plane left Rio on Wednesday at midnight and was due at its destination on the Amazon at 6 a.m.

First messages from there suggested the plane had crashed 20 minutes before the scheduled landing time. But the Air Force later said Air Force men connected with the revolt managed somehow to take the plane off course to the town of Aragarças.

CENSORSHIP

The passengers and crew were put off and the plane seized, an Air Force spokesman said.

Three, and perhaps four Air Force planes were reported earlier to have been seized and flown off to the north in connection with the revolt.

Private radio stations in Rio de Janeiro have been placed under government censorship and forbidden to broadcast any news about the revolt.

Censorship was imposed at 2 p.m., nine and a half hours after the airmen seized the planes.

Meanwhile President Juscelino Kubitschek ordered the War Ministry, which controls the Army, on an urgent alert and said: "I will not tolerate one minute of disorder."

Later an Air Force source said one more plane fled Belo Horizonte and three others took off in pursuit of it.

There has been no further word since then of the planes. — AP.

Mickey Cohen Arrested

Sherman Oaks, Calif., Dec. 3.

Mickey Cohen, 45, famed U.S. gangster, was arrested here today as a suspect in the murder last night of another mobster in a Los Angeles restaurant.

Police said Cohen was in the restaurant when Jack Whalen, 41, had a bullet fired into his head. "Another gangster, George Bart, 28, was also held by police in connection with the murder."

And the police are looking for other colleagues of Cohen who were with him at the time of the shooting and who since have faded out. — AFP.

MacArthur Hits At Truman

New York, Dec. 3. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has charged that President Truman acted like a football fullback when he dismissed the General from his Far East commands in 1951.

The General commented on his dismissal in one of his rare public appearances on Tuesday night at a dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. He injected the remark into a speech accepting the Foundation's Annual Gold Medal award.

"Football has become a symbol of courage, stamina and co-ordinated efficiency," he said. "In war and peace I have found football men to be my greatest reliance."

Later in the speech, MacArthur mentioned Truman: "President Harry S. Truman certainly tried to act like a fullback when he kicked me out of Korea." — UPI.

PHILIPS NEW RECORD CHANGER with so many advantages—21 of them!

Here's a 'must' for your home! Philips wonderful new record changer plays any type of record through your radio... and does it superlatively well. No wonder, when it's got as many as 21 — yes, 21! — advantages to offer. Wherever you look, you won't find another changer that offers so much for so little!

- 1 Suitable for both monaural and the new stereophonic records.
- 2 Operates on four speeds: 16 $\frac{2}{3}$, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$, 45 and 78 r.p.m.
- 3 Unique three-way record-changer, operating as a fully automatic record-changer or an automatic or manually operated player.
- 4 Automatically changes and plays up to ten 18", 10" or 7" records.
- 5 Even single records can be played automatically.
- 6 Complete push-button operation.
- 7 Automatic stopping device.
- 8 Turntable covered with thick rubber mat.
- 9 Can be used with any of the following Philips pick-up heads: Ceramic, Magnet, Dynamic, or the world-famous "Featherlight".
- 10 Record wear minimized by a device to compensate the weight of pick-up head used.
- 11 Diamond or sapphire stylus available.
- 12 Exceptionally constant turntable speed.
- 13 Very low "wow" and "rattle" values.
- 14 Rest position for idler wheel.
- 15 Fully tropic-proof throughout.
- 16 "Water-dipped" for extra protection against humidity.
- 17 Neat, compact dimensions.
- 18 Most attractive design, combining strength with elegance.
- 19 Unusually stylish colour scheme in green and black blending delightfully with almost any decor.
- 20 Superlative value for money.
- 21 Philips dependability backed by world-wide service facilities.



Model AG 1124 Without base — AG 1024



MAKE WONDERFUL MUSIC—AT MODERATE COST—WITH PHILIPS NEW RECORD CHANGER

KING'S PRINCESS

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
3 SHOWS DAILYDue to length of picture please note special times:
KING'S PRINCESS
At 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m. At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.James Stewart Awarded the Venice Festival BEST
ACTOR AWARD for His Performance in This No.
1 Motion Picture of the Year.

JAMES STEWART

LEE REMICK

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EVE ARDEN

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GEORGE C. SCOTT (PRODUCER) - RUSSELL BENSON (MUSIC) - HAMILTON BROOKS (WEST
SCREENPLAY BY WENDELL KARELSON) - "KING'S PRINCESS" TRAVEL - "KING'S PRINCESS"
by SAM LEVITT production designed by RUSSELL BENSON - "KING'S PRINCESS" and directed by OTTO
PREMINGER / Columbia ReleaseAdmission: Loge—\$4.70; Dress Circle—\$3.50;
Back Stall—\$2.40; Front & Middle Stall—\$1.70
PLEASE BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

METROPOLE

SHOWING
TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

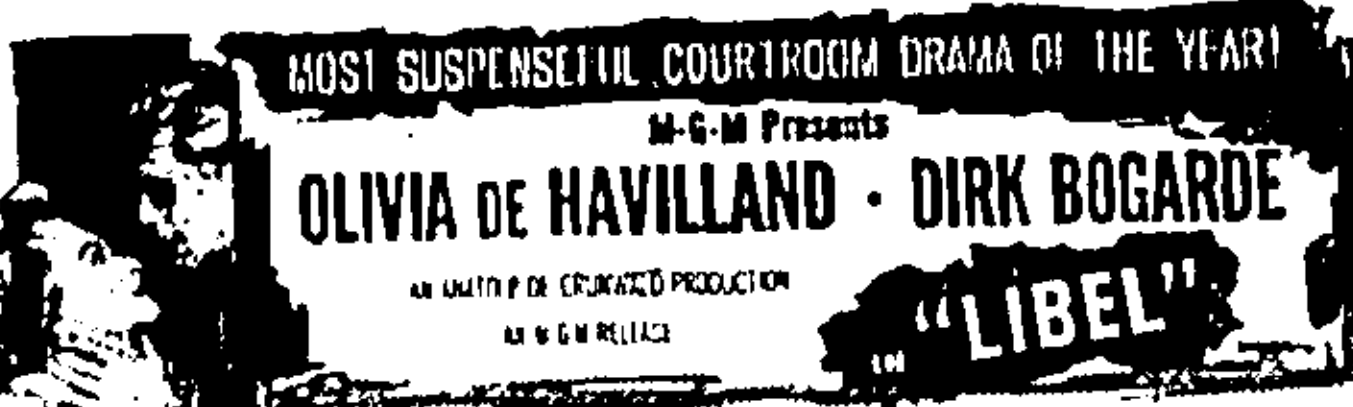
The story of a man on the run . . . from Love!



HOOVER GALA

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Picture to Command Attention



Two Popular Stars! An Absorbing Drama!

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

CAFFARI
The King of
Pick-Pockets

MANOLO
CUERVA
Spanish Singer
from
Barcelona

FLOORSHOWS
AT
10.15
12.15

MUSIC BY
Ponching Garcia
And His
Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist
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POP—Very 'Fluent'



By Gog

IN WALES THEY PLAY THE HARP



HK Students Tricked By Dope Smugglers

Given False Bottomed Cases With Heroin

A gang of smugglers tricked a group of Hongkong students travelling overseas by persuading them to carry false-bottomed suitcases containing heroin.

Naturalisation Granted

The Government Gazette notified that the following have been granted certificates of naturalisation under the British Nationality Act, 1948:

Mr. Qun Yee-sun, known as Jason Y. S. Yoon, company director, of 1 Chun Fai Terrace, ground floor, Tai Hang Road.

Mr. Alexander Rebnan, known as Alex Huber, probationer health inspector, of 1 Garden Terrace, second floor.

Mr. Kwok Man-fan, clerk, of 162 Tunglwan Road, third floor, Causeway Bay.

Mr. Robert Kyau-wo Suez, engineer, of 97 Hui Wong Road, second floor.

Mr. Ping-chie Chow, company Chinese manager, of Flat "D," 13th floor, Lido Apartments, North Point.

Mr. Yau Lo-cheuk, police constable, of 42 Pak Tai Street, first floor.

This was revealed by Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick, acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs, at the Lions Club luncheon this afternoon.

He did not say whether the students were Chinese or European. Nor did he say where they were going.

The students were arrested, but he said they were arrested.

He said a gang of smugglers offered them extra pocket money to take suitcases containing personal clothing to relatives.

They were shown the contents, but when they arrived at their destination, false compartments were found in each of the cases.

These contained heroin powder.

The students were arrested, and it was a considerable time before they could establish that they were completely unaware of its existence.

Appeal

Mr. Sedgwick called on Hongkong people to help wipe out drug addiction in Hongkong.

Speaking at the Lions Club luncheon at the Gloucester Hotel this afternoon, he advised the public to:

• report suspicious business offers in which there is no apparent profit to the person who proposes the deal.

• when out on a launch picnic, report any junk seen picking up waterproof containers from the sea—it may contain drugs dropped from a passing ship.

• never carry abroad packages or suitcases for other people—even if the contents are produced.

He also said battles of acid and drums of lime in an unexpected place, or the smell of ether, may indicate the existence of a heroin manufacturing centre—report it to the police.

Heroin "factories" were often set up in domestic residences and blocks of flats.

Mr. Sedgwick warned that some of the chemicals used to convert opium or morphine to heroin were highly inflammable and "several manufacturing centres have been discovered, following a fire or explosion."

The next meeting of the Board of Licensing Justices will be held at the Housing Authority's Conference Room on the top floor of the General Post Office Building on December 18 at 2.30 p.m.

"Any member of the public, who has good reasons for doing so, can object in writing to the grant, renewal, transfer or amendment of a liquor licence issued under the provisions of the Distinctive Commodities Ordinance," a Government spokesman said today.

OBJECTIONS TO LIQUOR LICENCES POSSIBLE

SHEK PIK CONTRACT

Government has awarded Paul Y. Construction Co. a contract for \$11,233,346.82 for the construction of a supply tunnels at Shek Pik Water Supply Scheme, the Government Gazette notified today.

The same company has also been awarded a contract for \$2,479,000 for the development of the Kai Tak Airport Maintenance Area, Stage 1.

Resurfacing

Work will begin shortly on the resurfacing of three roads on Hongkong Island.

Two of the roads are in the Upper Levels area. They are Robinson Road between Castle Road and Seymour Road, and Castle Road between Robinson Road and Calne Road.

The third road to be reconstructed is the section of Chai Chee Street between Smithfield and Sands Streets in the Western District.

Reconstruction will start early in January next year and will take about five months to complete. Tenders for the work are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Concert Orchestra For Sek Kong

This year, the Hongkong Concert Orchestra under its resident conductor Victor Arco, and leader Fred Carpio, will travel to Sek Kong to give its annual Christmas Concert for the Services.

The concert will be held on Monday afternoon.

The host will be the 1st Royal Tank Regiment.

Timber Merchants

The name of the Hongkong and Kowloon Fir and Hardwood Merchants Association has been changed to that of the Hongkong and Kowloon Timber Merchants Association, the Government Gazette notified today.

Life Begins At 100



By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

This morning, Chang Yuen-nam (right) left her hut in Causeway Bay to begin a new life at 100.

She left in a car with her newly adopted son (left) Wong Cheung-man, aged 67, who has a farm near Fanling in the New Territories.

Later today the formal adoption ceremony will take place.

And Chang, who has been a beggar woman for the greater part of her life, can sit back to enjoy an old age free of worry and care in her new home in the country as "Lai Lai"—titular head of her benefactor's home.

HK WELCOMES END OF TRADE BOYCOTT

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong today welcomed the Uganda Governor's move to end the country's boycott which for the last nine months has cut Hongkong exports to Uganda down by fifty per cent.

Mr. J. B. Kite, Secretary of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, said: "We are glad to hear action has been taken by Sir Frederick Crawford."

Sir Frederick took action under a new law which provides penalties of up to six months for people carrying on a boycott.

Now Banned

The present boycott was launched in February by the now banned Uganda National Movement to force the country's trade into African hands.

The boycott was aimed at banning imports from countries outside the African continent. Hongkong was included.

One big aluminium manufacturer in Hongkong said that nine to ten months ago his firm used to do big business with Uganda.

"But the customers suddenly placed no more orders with us."

"Now the Uganda market is negligible," he added. "We don't know why the trade suddenly declined."

Forced Out

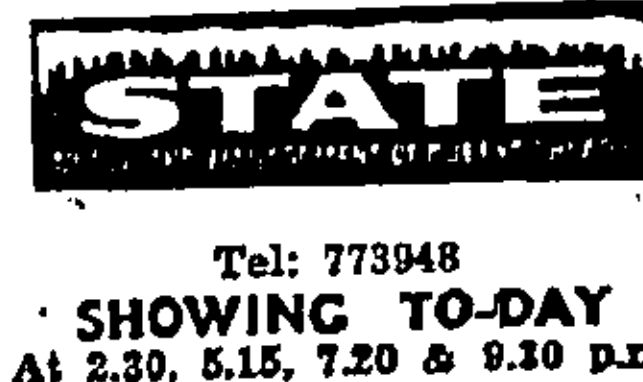
As for enamelware, Hongkong products have been completely forced out of the Uganda market by the prohibitive import duty set up about four months ago.

"The rate has gone up from 100 to 300 per cent," said a big exporter in Hongkong. "During the last three to four months there has been no business with Uganda at all."

"Before that, Hongkong used to export £5,000 worth of enamelware to Uganda," said a big manufacturer.

No Signals

The Government Gazette notified today that as from January 1, next year, local storm and strong monsoon signals will cease to be displayed from HM Dockyard Signal Station.

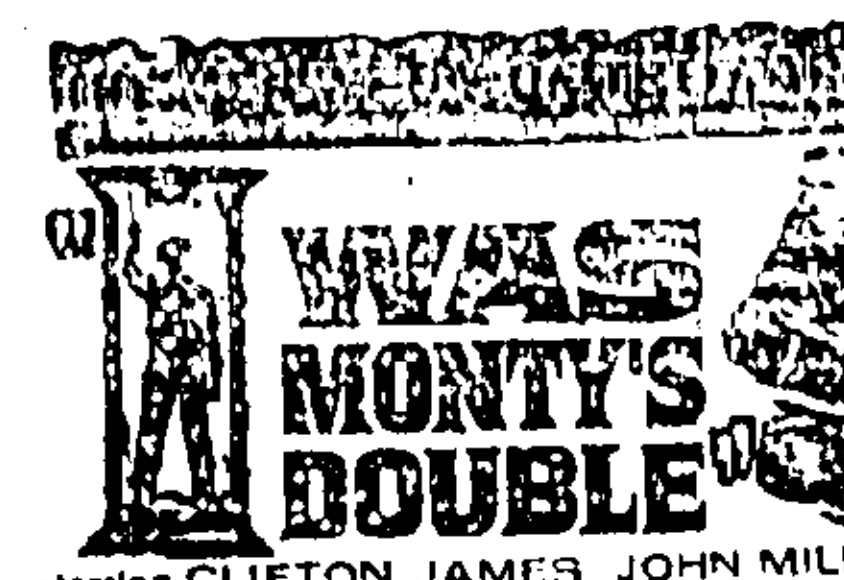
Sunday Morning Show
At 12.15 p.m.
Grace Kelly & William Holden in
"BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI"
Technicolor
At Popular Prices

L. E. ASTOR

TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

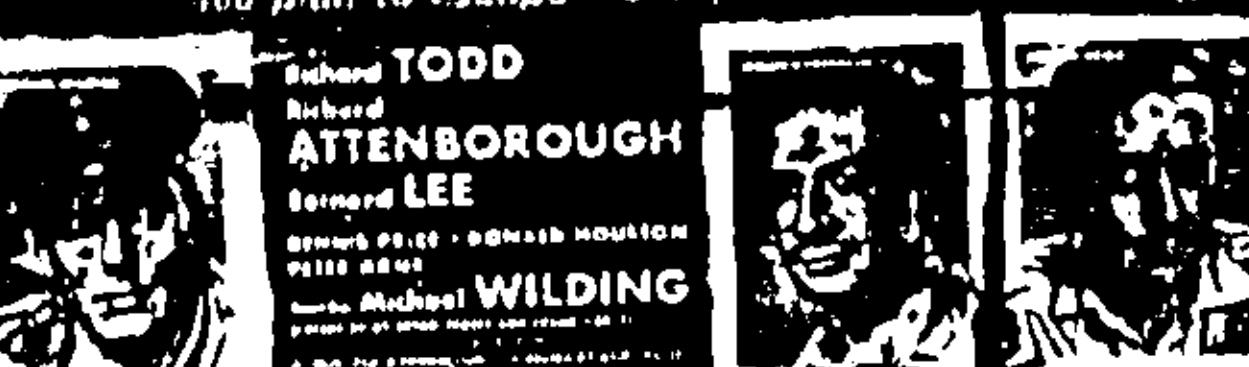


NEXT CHANGE



starring CLIFTON JAMES JOHN MILLS

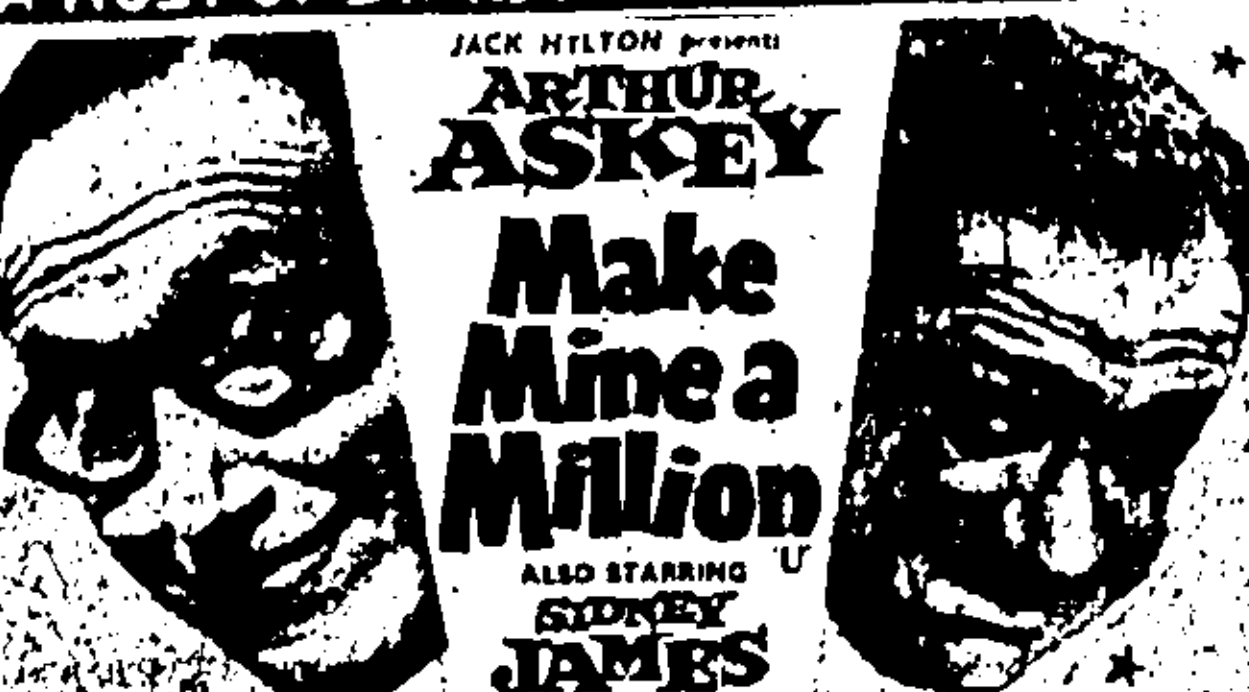
R O X Y & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A 20th Century-Fox Release

OPENING ON SUN., 6th DEC.

A HOST OF STARS... A MILLION LAUGHS!



A 20th Century-Fox Release

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

T O - D A Y

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WOMEN VIOLATED . . . to satisfy the wild thirsts and brutal hungers of a conqueror and his men!

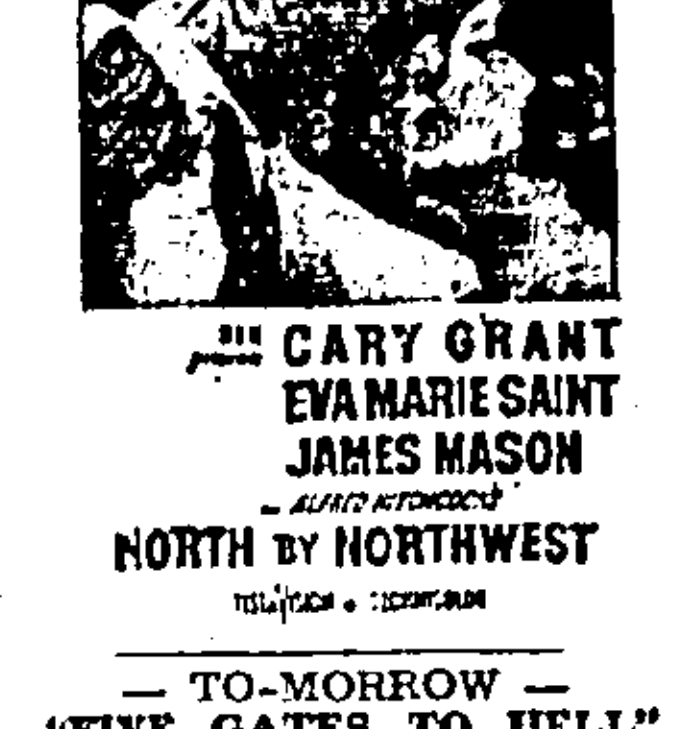


HELD OVER TO-DAY

Please Note Change of Times

At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 p.m.

The Master of Suspense tells his greatest tale!



TO-MORROW

"FIVE GATES TO HELL"



FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW

Clint Walker & Edward Brynes

in "YELLOWSTONE KELLY"

in Technicolor



SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

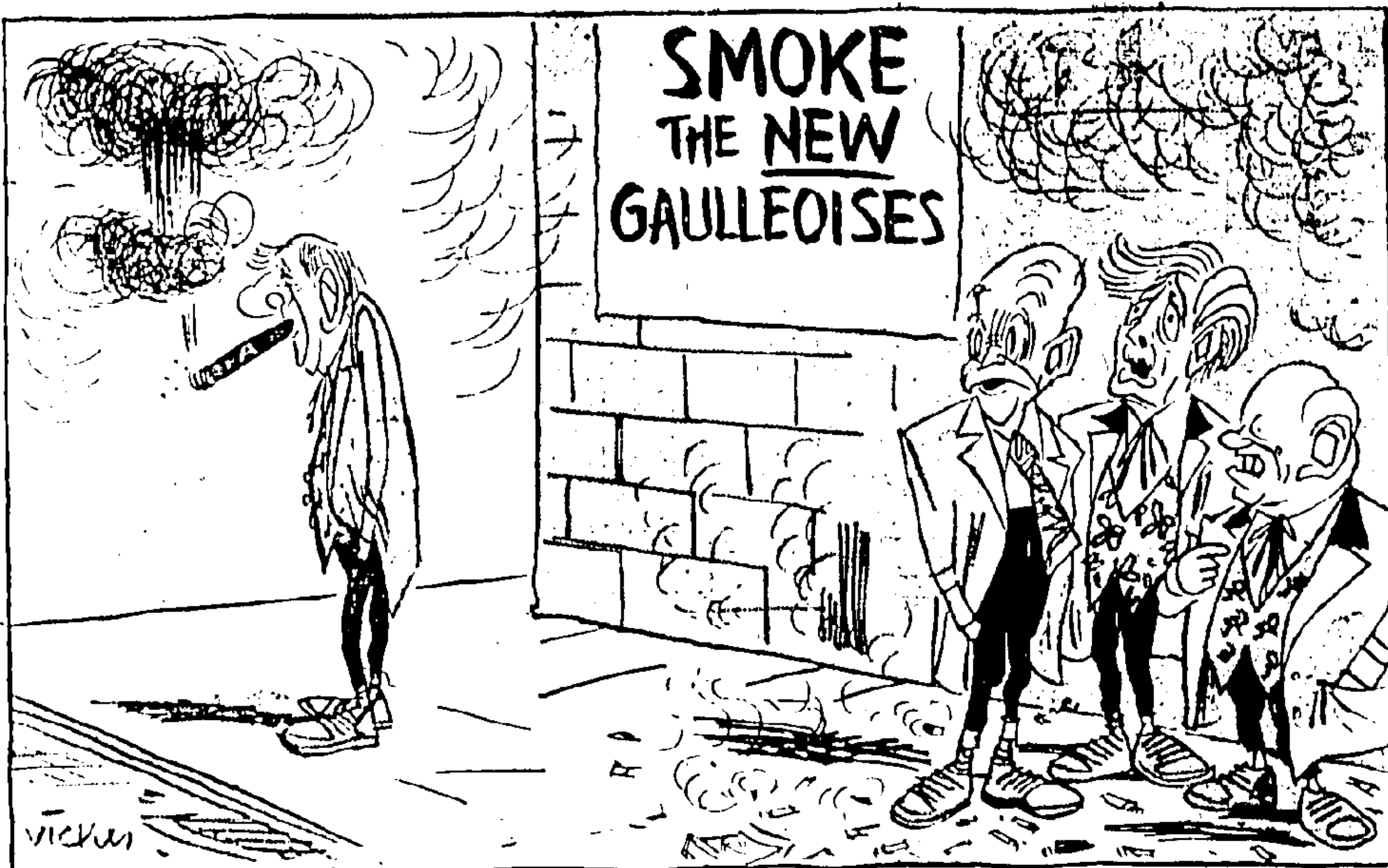


TO-morrow Morning Show

At 12.30 p.m.

John CASSAVETES

in "A MAN IS TEN FEET TALL"



"... JUST WHEN WE'RE TRYING TO GIVE IT UP—FOR HEALTH REASONS..."

London Express Service

America's TV fans have

I MET Mr Jack Benny in the lobby of Television City the day I arrived in Los Angeles. Television City is where the Columbia Broadcasting Company operates.

The premises are extensive, comprising a number of studios and rehearsal rooms, but, curiously enough, no restaurant. It is large for a building, but small for a city.

Mr Benny and I exchanged the usual compliments, and he asked me why I had come to America. I told him that I was doing "Misalliance," by Bernard Shaw.

Who have you got with you? I asked. I told him Charles Bloom, Stephen McKenna, and Kenneth Haigh, among others.

Shoddy

I watched his show later. There was a moment when Mr Truman passed him the seal of office he had used when he was in the White House. Mr Benny held it in his hand for a moment.

"Pure gold," he said. "Pure gold," Mr Truman told him. It was quite a time before Mr Benny could bear to hand it back.

At its best, television in America is pure gold. But there's not a lot of it about just now.

I watched Oliver in "The Moon and Sixpence" and Bergman in "The Turn of the Screw" giving magnificent performances in sumptuous productions, and felt at the end of each that this was the real stuff.

The rest, I am sorry to say, was dress and not very attractive.

Most of it is made on film in Hollywood, and pretty shoddy it looks too.

The quality of the work turned out today in Hollywood is disheartening and discouraging, at any rate to the generation of actors to which I belong. We have perhaps never had it so good. We have certainly never been so bad.

Nor is it the actors' fault. The scripts are terrible, and the conditions of work deteriorating all the time. Half-hour films are now shot in two days. The industry has come round in full cycle and the film studio looks very much as it must have done in the days of the Bioscope.

Cowboys and Indians, cops and robbers jostle each other for a wall against which they can be shot. Nobody cares what happens as long as it's done quickly.

Indicted

Meanwhile, the biggest name in show business is still Mr Van Doren, the young, likable college professor who won more than £45,000 on a quiz show two years ago, and has now admitted to a Senate investigating Committee that he was not only told all the questions beforehand, but all the answers as well.

Mr Van Doren, who came as near as anyone in my business

never had it so bad

LOS ANGELES

ever has, except possibly Barnum, to feeling all the time, is today in deep trouble.

He has lost his job at his college and his appointment to a breakfast television programme. He has apparently spent all the money, and stands in peril of being indicted on a perjury rap (if you will forgive the expression) and even if you won't.

With him go the good wishes of millions of Americans and, incidentally, their hopes of better programmes. Whoever is still in among the vice-presidents of the broadcasting corporation which employed Mr Van Doren, knowledge, learning, culture—call it what you like—is definitely out.

In America learning for its own sake is no more esteemed than anywhere else, and the college professor is a good deal worse paid than in most countries.

What Mr Van Doren did—in a series of programmes in which he was watched, applauded, and even revered by tens of millions of Americans—was not only to put himself on the map, he put learning on the map as well.

breaking firm. He doesn't have to sell the vodka, only lend his name to it.

On the label is the inscription—"The quality of this vodka is authenticated by my coat of arms which no other distiller can claim. Prince Vasilii Romanov."

No rent

The Grand Duchess Xenia lives the life of a recluse in Wilderness House, a 22-room grace and favour house at Hampton Court given her by the Duke of Windsor when he was king.

She pays rates but no rent. The Romanovs are related to the British Royal family.

The Grand Duchess is the undisputed head of the White Russian colony in this country. Vasilii did not ask her permission to have a vodka called after him. Prince Dimitri told her about it when he spent a weekend with her a short time ago.

What was her reaction to Vasilii's vodka? "She laughed," says Prince Dimitri. "She doesn't mind it at all."

(London Express Service).

UNDER-MANNED and UNDER-GUNNED

"FAR called, our Navies melt away." So, prophetically, wrote Kipling in 1897. If you insert the words Armies and Air Forces after Navies you get our effective military strength in 1959.

At the moment, the increasing inadequacy of our military power is not understood. It will probably take a crisis to shake the country out of its ostrich-like attitude into a realisation of our weakness.

But now is the time to think of the matter, for the new Parliament may not be so pliable as the old.

The cuts in defence have left Britain inadequately guarded

By LORD LAMBTON, M.P.

With five years in front of it, exposures of our military decay cannot be termed "election sabotage" as they were in the last two years.

Below minimum

By 1961 our Army will be reduced to 176,000 men providing the recruiting figures are maintained—and our Navy and Air Force will be correspondingly weak.

The Army figure is 10,000 below the minimum figure desired by the Army Council. In consequence we will be without adequate strategic reserves.

Already our foreign bases are feeling the pinch. The Hongkong garrison finds itself at the end of every queue. The Singapore base is totally dependent on local labour.

And Gibraltar last year, when our Army numbered 330,000, was reduced to a garrison only large enough to change the guard.

Our forces in Germany, without reserves, are reduced in value—and so, correspondingly, is our influence in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

And, last of all, there will be no adequate mobile force based on this country. In short, we are being reduced to a state of unparalleled weakness.

Alarming

The position with Landing Ships—Troops—LSTs—gives an example.

Two are immediately available, three are on reserve, and four are on lease—all were built in 1944 for an active life of a maximum of 18 months. Without an adequate force of LSTs there cannot be a proper mobile reserve.

To understand how this position has come about one must go back to the time when Mr Macmillan was made Minister of Defence. He took over from a long line of political failures, and he was shocked at the extravagance and waste of his department.

Before he was able to enforce economies he was transferred first to the Foreign Office and then to the Treasury.

At the Treasury he determined that Service expenditure must be rationed, and that if we were to develop nuclear weapons our conventional forces would have to be reduced to a level with

which Mr Anthony Head, then Minister of Defence, could not agree.

Their differences were to have been discussed at a Cabinet meeting in January 1957—but, instead, on that day Sir Anthony Eden announced his retirement.

The argument, therefore, when it came up was between the new Prime Minister and the Minister of Defence. Mr Macmillan had his way and Mr Head left the Government.

Mr Duncan Sandys was appointed to his place to carry out the manufacture of nuclear weapons and the planned reduction of our conventional forces to a level which is a cause of alarm to every Service chief to whom I have spoken, and which brought Sir Gerald Templer, then Chief of the Imperial General Staff, to the brink of resignation.

Doubtful

Now Mr Sandys, whose political career since 1951 has been a series of first starting and then stopping production, has left the Defence Ministry.

His place has been taken by Mr Harold Watkinson, an appointment which has caused considerable surprise. For although Mr Watkinson has undoubtedly ability, he was not considered to have the stature of a Defence Minister.

The consensus of opinion is that Mr Macmillan has put him there so that he himself



can influence the Ministry of Defence as effectively as he does the Foreign Office.

If this is so, the dangerous precedent has been established of a concentration of power greater than was ever held by Sir Winston Churchill.

Although Mr Macmillan is the most brilliant of politicians it is surely doubtful whether any single man can give to foreign affairs, defence and the Premiership that careful attention, thought, and balanced opinion which alone can ensure consistency of policy.

As an example of this the bitter antagonism which now exists against us in Europe may, in many cases, be traced to decisions imposed from above on Mr Selwyn Lloyd, which he, left to himself, would in all probability never have made.

But one thing above all else is certain—and that is that, by 1961, our conventional forces will be inadequate, and that our leading military men, who in the event of a crisis have to produce the necessary men and machines, are deeply disturbed by the decisions of the last three years.

For these have left them under-manned and under-gunned, and the country inadequately defended.

(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

BUSINESS man David Jenkins got back into his car after lunch the other day at Scarborough, Yorkshire, and heard a woman's voice say: "Where in heaven's name have you been? I've been waiting for hours."

But the woman in the passenger seat turned out to be someone else's wife. She blushing explained that her husband's car was an identical model—with just one different numeral on the registration plate.

★ ★ ★

TRANSPORT Minister Ernest Marples was offered a 2s. 6d. tip the other night. He was driving home when he stopped in Westminster to offer a lift to pianist Rosalyn Tureck, whose car had been damaged in a smash. He drove her to the Festival Hall where she gave a concert. Her secretary mistook him for a chauffeur and offered the tip. Mr Marples declined with a smile.

★ ★ ★

THE car—a Dauphine—moved away from the pavement. In the driving seat Jean-Marie, a fluffy poodle. Right into the rush-hour traffic in Brompton Road, Knightsbridge. Right into a stationary taxi. The traffic jam built up. Jean-Marie would not move. Along came his owner. Jean-Marie moved out. And the jam sorted itself out.

(London Express Service).

A Romanov backs new vodka—made in the land of Scotch

By WILLIAM ROLAND



The Prince's coat of arms on the vodka label.

THE private crest of the Romanovs—the Royal family of old Imperial Russia—is to be used for the first time to promote a commercial enterprise. The crest, a red griffin bearing a sword and shield, appears on the label of a new brand of vodka.

And it is being distilled in Edinburgh.

Royalty

It is called after one of the last of the Romanovs, Prince Vasilii, one of the sons of the Grand Duchess Xenia, sister of the last reigning Romanov Tsar, Nicholas II, who was murdered by the Bolsheviks in 1918.

On every bottle of the new vodka that is sold Vasilii collects a royalty.

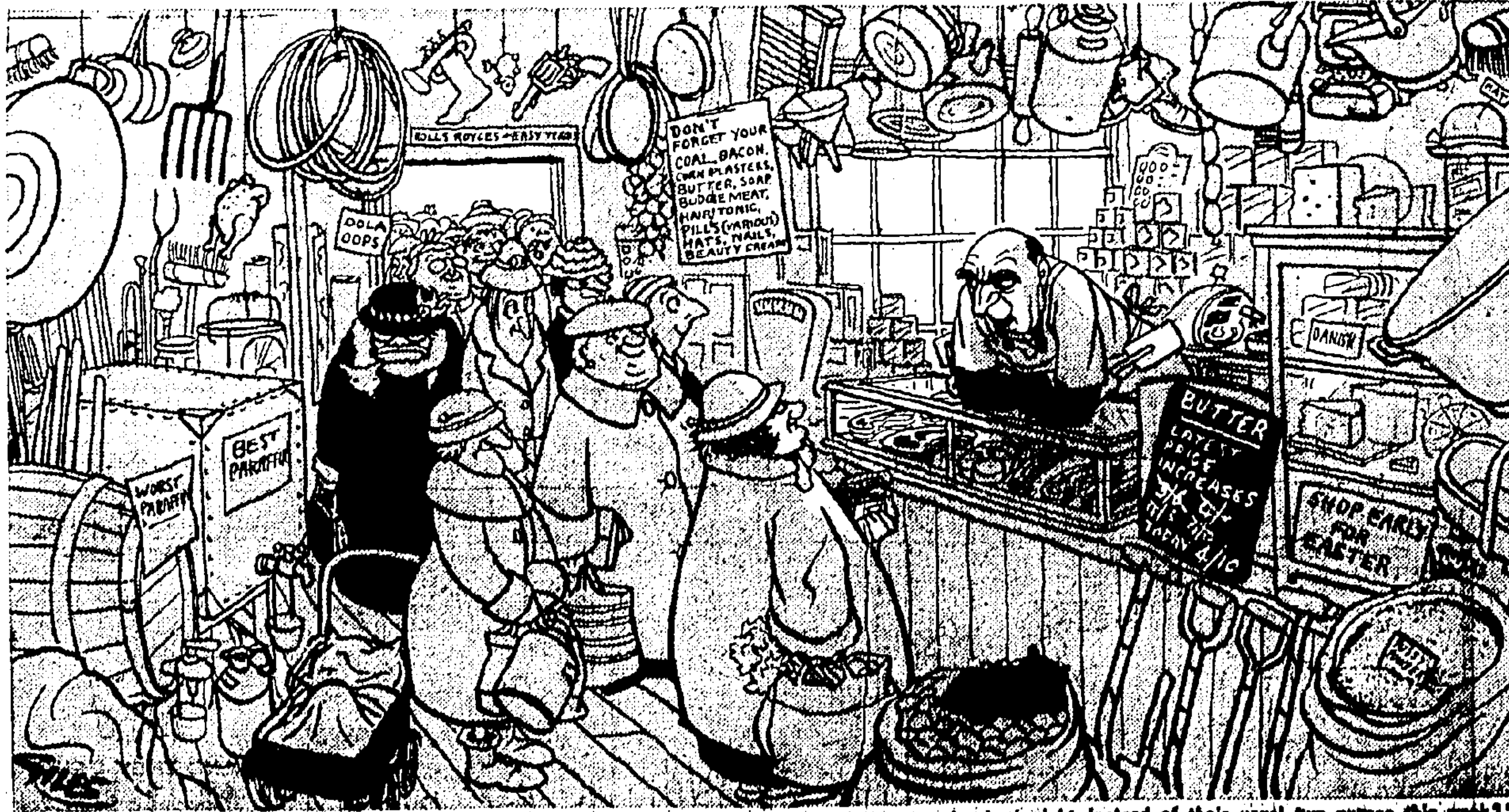
A senior member of Justerini and Brooks, the London firm that is to distribute it, told me: "At the moment we are short of the vodka."

"When we get more we hope to sell a lot of it, especially in America. It is very good vodka."

'Bourbon' prince

One of the "Russian friends" is Vasilii's brother Prince Dimitri, who is himself in the Bourbon whisky trade.

He told me: "Vasilii is 52, the youngest son. He lives in California and works for a stock-



"If there's not a black market for butter in Little Puddingham how come everybody's ordering two hundredweight instead of their usual two ounces this week?"

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A job which you want to get on with will be interrupted by an unexpected visitor who will rob you of valuable time.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A purchase which you have promised yourself for a long time will at last be made possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't neglect a promise you made some time ago, even though the other party is too polite to remind you of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A stimulating contact which you will make at a social gathering will open up a new world for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A recent experience will make you realise that you cannot depend too much on others; if you want something done properly, you must do it yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): It may be best to finish the job on which you are now engaged before tackling a new one.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You must not imagine that people are deliberately

putting obstacles in your way. Everybody has hurdles to overcome.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A friend in need will be grateful for any assistance you can give him, and with just a little effort you could help him a great deal.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A letter from abroad may be the forerunner of a visit for which you have been hoping for a long while.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A proposed scheme, if properly handled, will yield a nice profit for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Accept an invitation for a journey only if you feel that you can afford to pay your own way.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A newcomer in your social circle will prove to be much less glamorous than appeared at first sight.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday the coming year will bring you a great opportunity to improve not only your own position but also that of your closest friend.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

An Ad In The Paper

—Hand Thinks It's A Job For Mrs. Cuckoo—

By MAX TRELL

MR PUNCH was sitting in his comfortable chair by the window, reading a newspaper. A smile came over his face as he read something in the newspaper.

It was at that moment that Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the "Parade-About Names," came into the room.

Something Interesting
"Good morning, my dear," said Mr Punch. "I'm glad you're here. I've got something interesting to show you."

Knarf and Hand listened to Mr Punch as he read to them out of the newspaper.

This is the paragraph that Mr Punch read:

WANTED
Somebody to call out the time every hour. Apply City Hall Tower. Ask for Joe Pigeon.

"That's a funny advertisement," said Knarf.

Many Funny Ads

"It is, indeed," said Mr Punch. "But this newspaper has many funny advertisements."

Hand now interrupted to say that she didn't quite understand what the advertisement meant.

Mr Punch smiled and said: "I'll be glad to explain it to you, my dear. Down in the City Hall building, there's a tower and up near the top of the tower is a big clock."

"Oh, yes," said Hand. "I've seen that clock many times."

Take Care Of Clock

"Well," said Mr Punch, "Joe Pigeon, I guess he's one of the Pigeons who live up in the City Hall Tower near the clock, would like somebody to take care of the clock and call out the hours so that everybody in town can know what time it is."

"Can't they tell the time by looking at the hands of the clock?" asked Knarf.

"Of course they can," said Mr Punch, "but very often people are so far away from the clock that they can't see it. So it would be a great convenience to them if somebody called out the time."

Who'd Like The Job?
"Now what I've been thinking," said Mr Punch, "is who would like to take that job in the City Hall Tower clock?"

All at once, Hand had a wonderful idea.

"Who are you thinking of?" asked Mr Punch, noticing the smile on Hand's face.

"I'm thinking of Mrs Cuckoo," said Hand.

"Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful idea," said Mr Punch.

Glad To Move
He looked up at the small Cuckoo clock nailed to the wall almost directly over his head.

"Just look at the small clock she's living in now. And just think of the enormous big place



Mr. Punch read the ad to Knarf and Hand.

she'll have if she moves into the City Hall Tower.

"I'm sure she'll be glad to move," said Knarf. "Look, here she comes now!"

At that moment, for it was just 12 o'clock, Mrs Cuckoo opened the door of her clock and stepped out.

Quickly Mr Punch explained to her about the new job she could take if she wished.

"Thank you, thank you, thank you," said Mrs Cuckoo. "I'll stay right where I am. The big clock in the tower needs a big bell, not a little Cuckoo Bird like me. But thank you, thank you, thank you!"

And back she went into her clock.

Wise Bird

Knarf and Hand were silent. They looked somewhat disappointed. But Mr Punch just smiled.

"That little old Bird is a wise old Bird," he said. "She's as right as right could be. What good is a little Cuckoo in a great big tower?"

"Mr Joe Pigeon had better find a bell for his clock. I'm going to write him now."

And Mr Punch, still smiling, took out his pen and started to write a letter.

Rupert and the Whistlefish—37



Rupert is completely baffled. "I heard noises from the fish, but they weren't words," he says. "They meant nothing!" "May they mean everything!" laughs the other. "I, who am old and learn many wonders, can understand the language of the royal fish." "What?" queries the

Let's Eat

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Let Youngsters Make New Kris Kringlettes

QUICK and easy to make by anyone 8 years old and up, Kris Kringlettes make a welcome gift, are delightful to nibble and perfect to pass with coffee.

Kris Kringlettes: In a double boiler top, combine 1 c. (6 oz.) piez. semi-sweet chocolate morsels, ¼ c. light corn syrup and 1 tsp. water. Heat over simmering hot water until the chocolate melts.

Remove from the double boiler. Stir in 2 c. fresh, very crisp puffed cereal of any kind. Drop at once by teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Chill until firm. Makes 2½ to 3 doz.

Variations: Follow the preceding directions, but use 3 tsp.

Apricots-In-Gel
Crisp Cookies
Coffee or Tea Milk

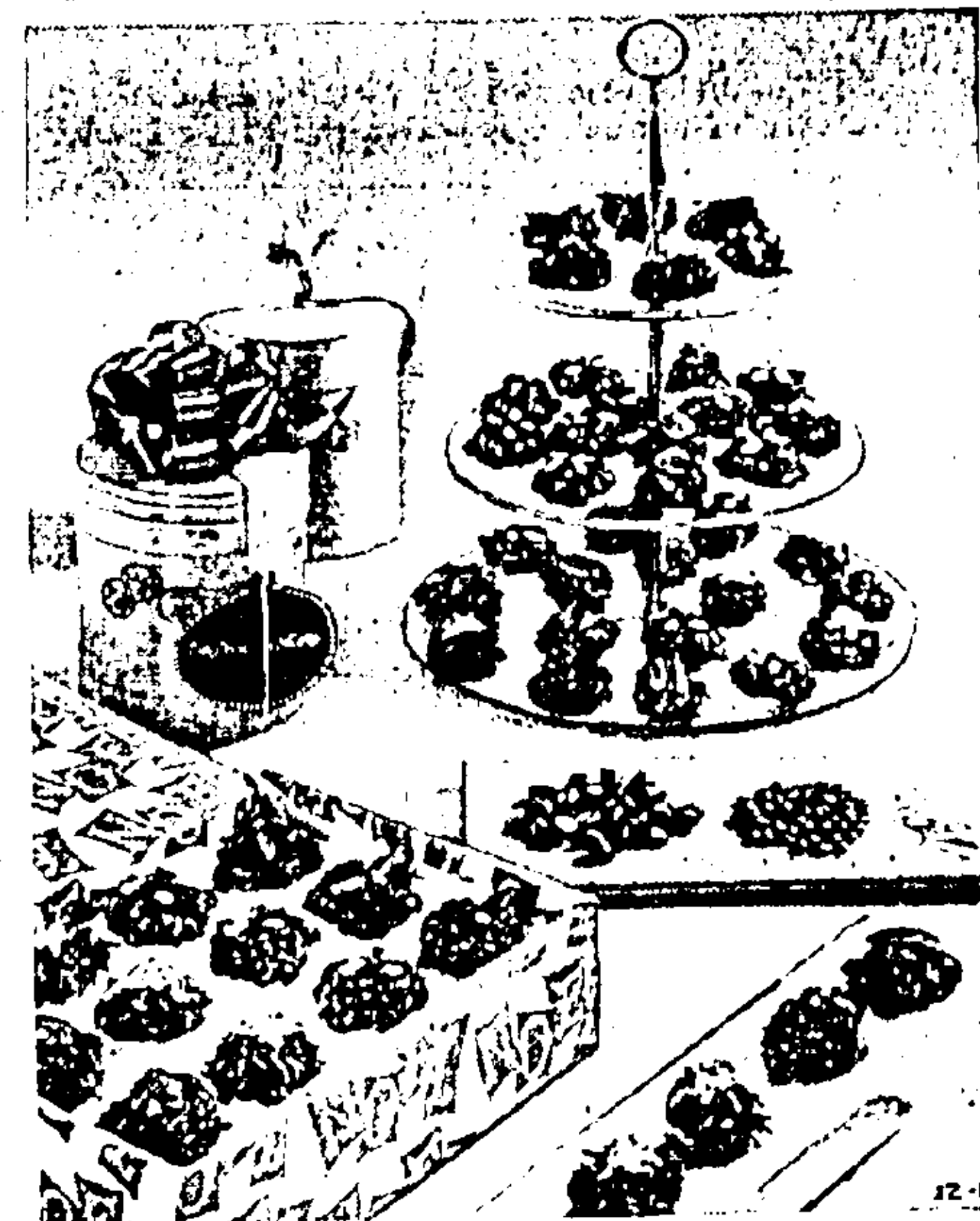
All measurements are level; Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Fricassee of Chicken Francise: Clean a 3½ to 4 lb. all-purpose chicken. Rinse with cold water; dry. Cut in serving sections; divide the breast and legs in 2 portions.

In a heavy 3-qt. saucepan, melt 3 tsp. butter or margarine. Slow-brown the chicken in this. Dust with ½ c. flour mixed with 1½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate and ¼ tsp. pepper. Turn to coat all over; let any remaining flour brown.

Stir in 5 c. boiling water and 5 chicken or beef bouillon cubes. Cover.

Simmer-broil 1½ hrs. or until the chicken is fork-tender.



NEW IN THE LINE of holiday goodies for children to make at home are Kris Kringlettes—chocolate-covered morsels of various kinds.

light corn syrup and any of the following in place of cereal—1½ c. shredded coconut; 12 cceded raisins; 1 (6½ oz.) pkg. pitted dates, cut in eighths; 1 c. unsalted, shelled peanuts.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Hot Tomato Bouillon
Fricassee of Chicken Francise
Whipped Potato Green Peas
Avocado-Lettuce Bowl

Seven min. before serving, add 12 cooked small onions and 12 washed small mushroom crowns.

Beat 2 eggs with 3 tsp. undiluted evaporated milk and ½ tsp. lemon juice. Stir into the cooking chicken. Stir-heat until almost boiling, but do not boil.

Serve on a large deep round platter. Garnish with minced parsley. Border with whipped potato, ringed with green peas.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST'S double of South's opening diamond is not recommended because he holds too many diamonds and only one spade but West wound up with a sensational result.

North was one of those fancy players who count that day lost whose setting sun sees not a psychic bid or rubber won.

He restrained himself nobly to start with and merely called one spade but at his next turn out came a brilliant two heart call.

East was fooled. He assumed the spade bid had been fancy and leaped to four spades but South was fooled also and went right to dive hearts. The result—right double got North to six diamonds and South managed to go down six tricks for a nice 1,100 point loss.

Apart from the North-South argument, which is still raging,

Mixing

Everything about her is crisp, purposeful, definite. Neat black dress and pearls. Shrewd blue eyes, mobile face, firm handshake. A rapid, direct witty conversationalist.

She has been a political hostess for over 30 years now. She has, as one would expect, definite, sensible views on entertaining.

"I think parties should be as informal as possible," she says. "I give small dinner parties in winter, pre-lunch drinks in summer when there are masses of visitors over here. I believe strongly in mixing people up. They all enjoy it so much more. At one party I gave I had top medical people, top army people, ministers, an artist and several actors."

"I try to introduce people who I think would interest each other and then I leave them alone. Nothing is more maddening than being dragged off in the middle of an interesting conversation by an officious hostess."

Up to ten
She keeps her dinner parties small enough for all the guests to have a chance to get beyond the introductory stage. "Not more than 10 people." She plans menus which are short and simple.

"Not more than three courses, and small courses. Huge dinners are death to conversation. A cold course to start—smoked trout, perhaps. The main course should be something as homely as possible. A bird smacks too much of public dinners. Roast lamb would be a good choice, followed by cheese soufflé or

fruit. Wines? A choice of red or white. Port afterwards if people want it."

She cooks, cleans and runs the Kilmuir country cottage in Kent single-handed. But the Chancellor's official residence, a two-floor maisonnette adjoining the Speaker's House in Westminster Palace, is staffed by a husband-and-wife team.

For dinner parties or cocktail parties a waiter is hired for the evening.

Even Lord Chancellor's wives, suppose, enjoy playing the what-might-have-been game. But Lady Kilmuir (or Sylvia Harrison as she was then) didn't hesitate between career and marriage when she met the future Lord Chancellor.

They met at a tennis party—the lively flapper just out of school, daughter of a solid middle-class Liverpool family, and the young Scots barrister, just launched into practice on the Northern Circuit.

Now, as Lord Chancellor's wife, second only to Lady Dorothy Macmillan in the hierarchy of political wives, one might expect her to hoard her charm, energy and intelligence for purely official duties, coping with the daunting programme of entertaining which comes the way of political hostesses.

But she still finds time to sit on some 20 committees, take an active part in the running of the Victoria League and UNICEF, run up to Liverpool occasionally to visit a sailor's hostel of which she is patron, and generally take on more duties and responsibilities than the average woman could contemplate.

THE bidding has been:
East South West North
1♣ Double Pass 1♥
Pass ?
You, South, hold:
What do you do?
♠A Q 7 6 V A K Q 10 3 ♦Q 2 ♣K 5
A—My personal choice is to bid two hearts only, but I have no criticism for a three-heart bid. You do have a really good hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION
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What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Political hostess...

A close look at one of the women behind the top men at Westminster...

LADY KILMUIR

6 You can make your party stone cold or you can make it warm and lively. The thing is to be interested and enjoy yourself 9



Lady Kilmuir: "Left to myself I don't think I would ever have thought of politics."

By JOCASTA INNES

WE were sitting on a window-seat four floors up in the Palace of Westminster. The room—known to the family as the River Room—is nondescriptly furnished in green, yellow and beige, but just now it was resplendent with early morning sunshine.

"Left to myself I don't think I would ever have thought of politics," said the Lord High Chancellor's wife, Lady Kilmuir, dismissing Westminster, woollens and some 35 years of political life with a breezy gesture.

"I would have gone into the theatre probably, as a designer or producer," she explained.

Theatrical talent runs in the family. Her brother is Rex Harrison. Her younger daughter, Miranda, has just finished a spell in rep, plans a career as a producer after her forthcoming marriage.

Even Lord Chancellor's wives, suppose, enjoy playing the what-might-have-been game. But Lady Kilmuir (or Sylvia Harrison as she was then) didn't hesitate between career and marriage when she met the future Lord Chancellor.

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SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service.

PEN SKETCHES OF MCC TOURISTS

TOMMY GREENHOUGH—LEG-BREAK SPECIALIST OF THE TEAM

Tommy Greenough of Lancashire is the first leg-break specialist to be picked for an MCC tour since Doug Wright went to Australia in 1950 and the first to play for England since "Roly" Jenkins seven years ago.

His beautiful wheeling action and final "kangaroo hop" are obviously derived from a careful study of Wright's style. But his approach is smoother and he makes full and classic use of his left arm.

Greenough has not developed so quickly as Wright, who became an England cricketer at 23 and went on to take 108 Test wickets. He is 28 years old and until this year of dry and covered wickets he was uncertain of his place in Lancashire's attack.

Broke His Ankles

He began the 1959 season with 199 first-class wickets in a career which started in 1951, including only 24 last year. Most of the 1958 season was spent in the Lancashire second eleven, for whom he took 47 wickets for 600 runs.

Greenough has still not fully developed as a leg-spinner. His progress was seriously retarded a few years ago by an accident at a printing works where he was employed. He fell down a lift shaft and broke both ankles.

But this could be a blessing in disguise since so many leg-spinners in England have been overworked before being physically mature. Now he has



TOMMY GREENOUGH

all the ingredients to achieve fame with a style of bowling which has been fast disappearing.

Promising

One of the first to predict a great future for Greenough was the Australian Test opener Arthur Morris. He forecast that 16-year-old Tommy would eventually play for England after seeing him bowl to the 1948 Australians in the Old Trafford nets.

It took 11 years for Arthur's prediction to come true. Greenough made his England debut this year in the First Test

against India and, though he took only three wickets for 100 runs, he promised well for the future.

In the Second Test, Tommy took 5-35 in the first innings and 2-31 in the second. Only one thing marred his performance: He was running through the line of the stumps and badly scarring the pitch. Determined to cure this bad habit, he went into self-imposed exile and did not return to the England team until the Fifth Test and then only as a replacement for injured David Allen.

Googly

He finished third in the Test bowling averages with 14 wickets at a cost of 1821 apiece and his tally for the season was 122 wickets for 2,730 runs.

Greenough does not turn his leg-break much for a wicket spinner, which means that he must rely ever-much on his googly. He will have to watch his direction, for only the fierce spinner can afford to drop them outside the leg stump and invite batsmen to hit against the spin.

TOMORROW:
Ray Illingworth

CANNONBALL CHARLIE IS KING OF BATH

By ALAN HOBY

The first time I saw "Cannonball" Charlie Fleming he appeared to be standing half-asleep 25 yards from the enemy goal. Suddenly, from out of defence, the ball arched towards him and, as if he had been touched on a hidden nerve, that lone, blue-shirted figure sprang into violent action.

Turning with the pass, he swung his left foot. There was a concerted gasp from the crowd and, before the goalkeeper could blink, the ball was in the back of the net—blasted there by as murderous a shot as I have seen. That was in November, 1953, when Scotland whipped Ireland 3-1 at Windsor Park, Belfast, and Charlie Fleming—the canny Scot who makes a cult of the casual—graced into the international headlines as the cannonball king of British Soccer.

The Conjuror

Now, six years later, this jollying, long-legged character is in the news again. And how.

Looking more weary on the pitch than ever, Cannonball Charlie is captain, coach, resident wizard, and field psychologist to Bath City.

He is the balding, skinny-legged conjuror who recently led his team of Southern League part-timers—they train twice a week—to an historic win over Fourth Division Millwall in the FA Cup.

"King Charlie" of Bath they call the stoop-shouldered, 31-year-old Fleming. And "King Charlie" he certainly is.

Go down to elegant history-soaked Bath—as I did last week—and you will find that they can talk of little else except "Charlie."

Indeed, Bath is the only city I have visited where, if you want to find a local hero like Cannonball Fleming quickly, you go to the Mayor.

"You want Charlie?" said Mr. Arthur Mortimer, 731st Mayor of Bath City, when I called on him in his parlour. "Get Charlie on the phone, please," said the Mayor to his secretary.

It just so happens, of course, that Mayor Mortimer is also the chairman of Charlie's club—which explains why he is Bath's No. 1 Fleming fan. "When Charlie faints, rival defenders go down like wobbling skittles," he told me enthusiastically. "When he shoots, the ball never rises more than a foot above the ground."

No Worry Now

"It's uncanny. I've been watching football 30 odd years and not even Puskas, Bobby Charlton, or the Real Madrid boys can shoot like that."

And Fleming himself? The inside right ace who is still on Sunderland's list at £10,000, the footballer who is a firm friend of such Scottish immortals as Alan Morton and Bob McPhail—how does he feel about his transition from Dunfermline pit-boy to Bath big-shot?

"If you put a lass around my neck you wouldn't get me back in League football," said the man who has worn the colours of Blairhall Colliery Juvenile team, East Fife, Sunderland, and Scotland.

"I ENJOY my football here," Charlie continued. "At Sunderland I was worrying all the time. Mind you, I always got on well with Len Shackleton, a great one—but you never knew what was going to happen next."

Good Pay

"That was a team of stars. Here we have no stars," Charlie said modestly, "although most of the Bath team are ex-League players."

"You know, men like Ian Black, from Fulham, our left-back, Ian MacFarlane, from Chelsea, and Leicester, and young George Scott, our centre-half, from Blackpool."

"We have some wonderful youngsters too. They'll fight to their last breath and come in on their knees. They'll go

through hell for you. But they are NOT 'brutal' as was so unfairly suggested after we beat Millwall."

"What about the pay?" I said.

"It's verra good indeed," Charlie replied with a pawky grin.

"That's right," said the Mayor briskly, when I tackled him on the sort of wage packets non-League stars like Charlie Fleming earn.

"We look after our players here," added Mr. Mortimer. "Not only do they earn good money, but most of them have jobs."

"Naturally, I can't divulge what Charlie gets. That's private. But I can tell you it is better than anything he would draw with a League club."

A Long, Hard Way

There is no wage ceiling in that Southern League—like there is in professional League football, where the top weekly rate is £20.

I turned back to Charlie who was still smiling—and, no wonder.

"You've come a long, hard way, Charlie," I said.

"Yes," he said thoughtfully. "When I was 15 I worked 200 feet down the pit. I got 36 bob a week."

"When I signed for East Fife I used to work the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. night shift with my father—he still does it—and then go off and play First Division football for East Fife on Saturday afternoons."

"Football was our life there. On Christmas Day my father, a shaftsman, would come home from the pit at six in the morning. He would hand me my present—a pair of football boots."

"Then, with the coal dust still on him, he and I would go out into the street—and play football!"

"That was how it was. I played with Allan Brown at East Fife. In those days you could field a whole First Division side from our little mining village, yet the population was only 2,000."

Cup Forecast

Another Bath hero is Bob Hewison, the manager. Way back Mr. Hewison played for Newcastle with Bob McCracken. And, as everyone knows, it was the wily McCracken who forced the authorities to change the old offside law—and, in so doing, the face of football throughout the world.

As the time came for me to leave, Charlie Fleming said: "Remember Bath."

"It is the best place and the best club I have ever played for. And watch us in the next round of the Cup. We're playing Notts County away—and we are going to beat them."

(London Express Service).

West Zone Asian Soccer Tournament Begins Saturday

ISRAEL REGARDED AS TOP TEAM

Ernakulam, Dec. 3.

India, who are still involved in the Olympic qualifying struggle, face one of their severest international tests in recent years when the West Zone matches of the Asian Football Confederation commence here on Saturday.

Although only four teams—Yugoslavia's 10-1 triumph over Iran, Israel, Pakistan and India—have entered the West zone competition, a grim battle is anticipated to decide who will play in the tournament's final matches sometime next year in Korea.

The winners of the West zone, in which each side will play another only twice, will enter a triangular competition against Formosa and Vietnam—winners of the East and Central zones, respectively.

Not Much Chance

The Indian team, despite their creditable performance in Malaya's recent Merdeka tournament, do not have much chance since one of their opponents is Israel who two months ago held the powerful Yugoslavian side to a two-all draw in a first-leg Olympic qualifying round match at Tel Aviv.

Prior to leaving for India, the Israelis held Poland to a 1-1 draw in an exhibition match at Tel Aviv.

A possible yardstick for the relative difference in strength between Israel and India, allowing a measure of improvement on both sides, is A.F.P.

India has always been superior over Pakistan in football, judging by past quadrangular football tournament results in which India dominated over Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon. Another factor to reckon against Pakistan's talents is the fact that their club teams have never been very successful in Indian tournaments.

Although little is known about Iran's football strength, they are rated a vastly improved footballing country since they lost to India in the Asian Games final eight years ago.

The Schedule

The West Zone Asian football tournament schedule is:

- Dec. 5: Iran v. Israel.
- Dec. 6: India v. Pakistan.
- Dec. 7: Iran v. Pakistan.
- Dec. 8: India v. Pakistan.
- Dec. 10: India v. Iran.
- Dec. 12: Iran v. Pakistan.
- Dec. 13: Iran v. Israel.
- Dec. 14: Pakistan v. Iran.
- Dec. 15: India v. Israel.
- Dec. 16: Pakistan v. Israel.
- Dec. 17: India v. Israel.

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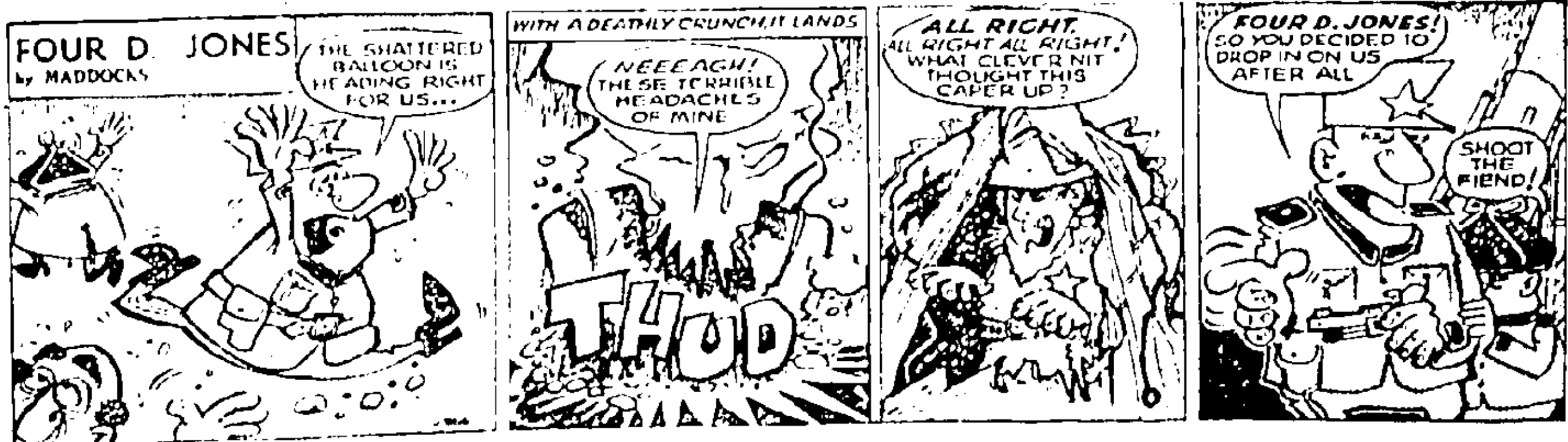
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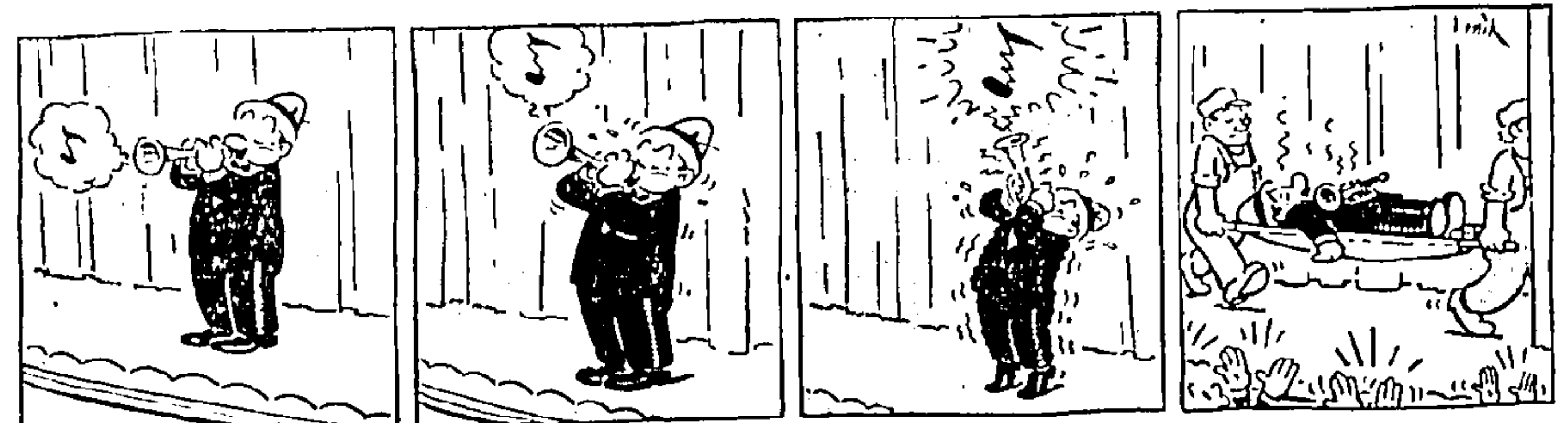
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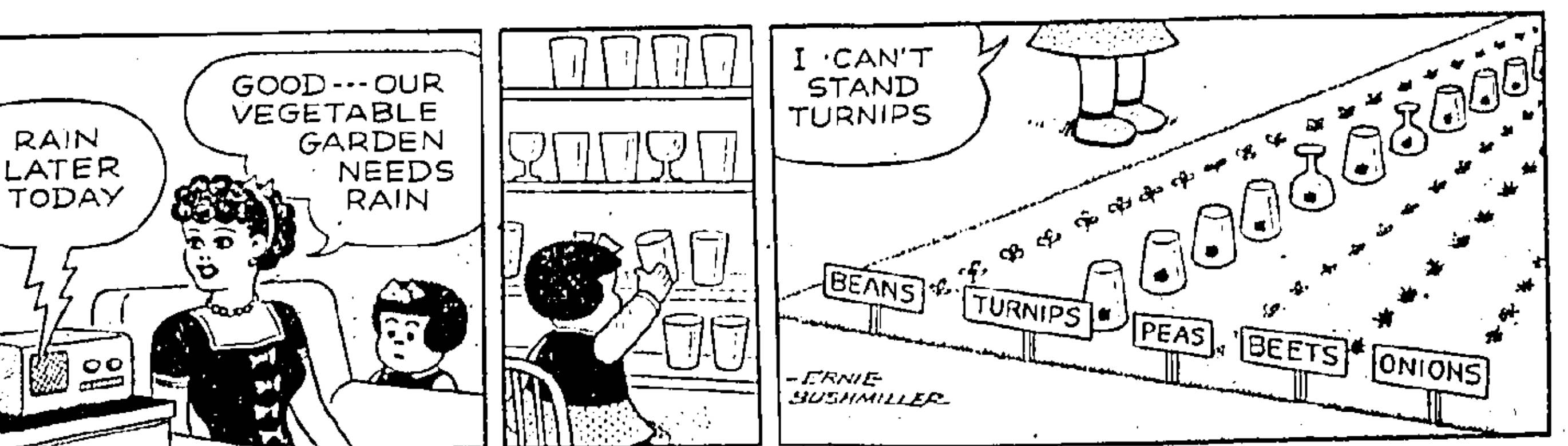
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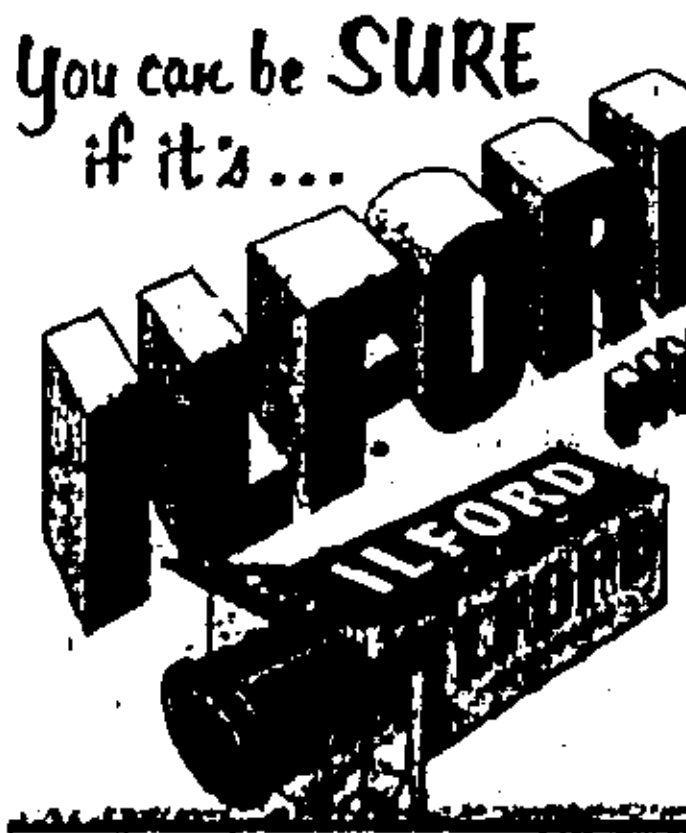
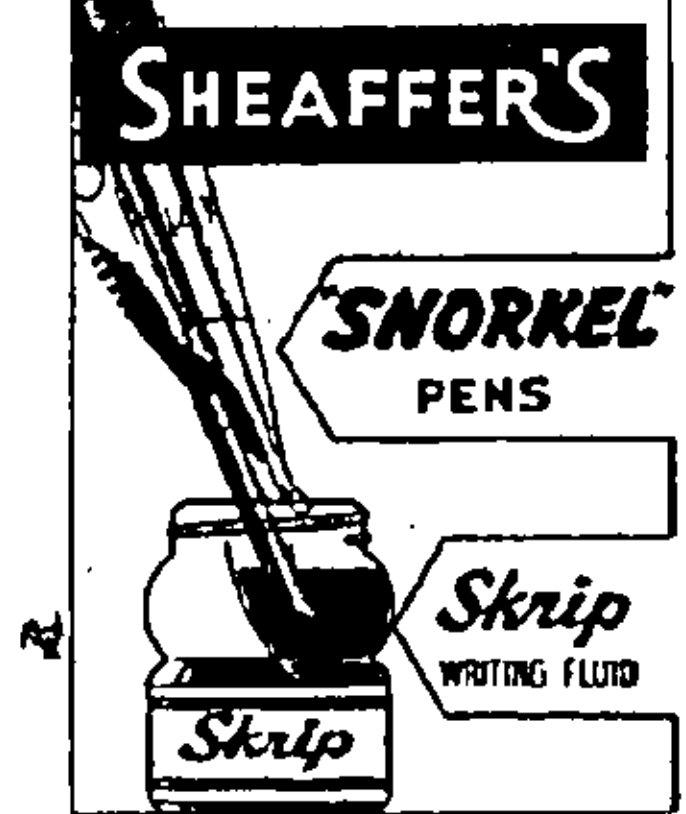
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1959.

Another Sheaffer's
ACHIEVEMENT
The popularity of the
Imperial with SHEAFFER'S cylindrical
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AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

European Acquitted On Careless Driving Charge

John Michael Briggs, of 5 Dodwell Mansions, The Peak, was acquitted of a charge of careless driving by Mr C. Q. Lim at Central Magistracy this morning.

Shoe-Shine Boys 'Protector' Gaoled

A triad man who operated in the Fenwick Pier area collecting "protection fees" from young beggars and shoe-shine boys was sentenced to two-and-a-half years by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Yeung Kwok-hung, 23, of 70, Lockhart Road, road-top, pleaded guilty to a charge of triad membership.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. G. Lauri, prosecuting, said the police had received reports that the notorious Tan Yee Triad Society was meeting the Fenwick Pier area.

Subsequent enquiries led to the arrest of defendant, who, said Inspector Lauri, had been collecting 50 cents from each of his victims every day as "protection fees."

While in police custody defendant had been identified by three shoe-shine boys as their triad "protector," said Inspector Lauri.

Defendant, who had three previous convictions, admitted he joined the triad society in 1955.

Dangerous Goods Committee
Mr L. H. Kendall has been appointed to be a member of the Dangerous Goods Standing Committee, the Government Gazette notified today.

JP Appointed
Mr J. D. Leach has been appointed to be an Unofficial Justice of the Peace.



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Last Night's Concert

Popular Choice Of Music

By D. E. GRAY

THE outstanding feature of the Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra's concert at Lake Yew Hall last night was undoubtedly its popular programme: 'Brandenburg Concerto No. 3', by Bach, Schubert's 'Unfinished Symphony', Liszt's 'Piano Concerto No. 1', Delius' 'On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring', and Tchaikovsky's 'Swan Lake Ballet Suite'.

These are all numbers which everyone knew, and the programme attracted a large audience, particularly young people.

Although the Brandenburg was taken just a shade on the slow side for my taste (but with triple strings it is not easy to hold an amateur combination together and avoid raggedness) it went remarkably well.

It was a real pleasure to hear Bach by this orchestra again after such a long absence. Apart from the performance of the Bach Double Violin Concerto on the occasion of Ricci's visit to the Colony just over two years ago, I believe, it is many years since this orchestra has played any Bach in full.

With Schubert's 'Unfinished Symphony' I felt somewhat disappointed because of the intonation of the woodwind at times. This lovely symphony is not difficult technically, but to touch its depth of beauty called for the utmost care on the part of woodwind and brass.

The woodwind ensemble is always tricky, but there were even semi-solo passages (particularly involving the clarinet) which the solo instrument was just that little bit sharp. This was a great pity since the Philharmonic has now some very good players in its woodwind section.

Miss Ruby Woo was the piano soloist in the Liszt 'Concerto No. 1', and although she began very well indeed, she could not maintain the tempo and became somewhat ragged in the Scherzo. This concerto, although not great music, does require considerable technical gymnastics, and I had the feeling that Miss Woo was simply tiring from the physical demands made on her by this concerto.

I would like to hear more of this young pianist in numbers which, in my opinion, are more suited to her undoubted musical abilities.

The reaction of the audience to Delius' 'On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring' was a curious one, in that no applause was forthcoming at all! What undoubtedly led to this state of affairs (although I should have thought the average musical audience was familiar enough with this little gem of Delius) which was composed especially for the amateur orchestras of England) was the fact that the Conductor failed to turn and bow to the audience, who patiently sat until the orchestra struck up the well-known 'Swan Lake Ballet Suite'.

His wife Rita and three-year-old son David stayed in America. "They are looking after my reproduction business," said Kwok. (London Express Service.)

Although the Delius was well played by the orchestra, the 'Swan Lake Ballet' was, in my opinion the best of all—here one felt one could relax and enjoy it as the orchestra was obviously on familiar ground.

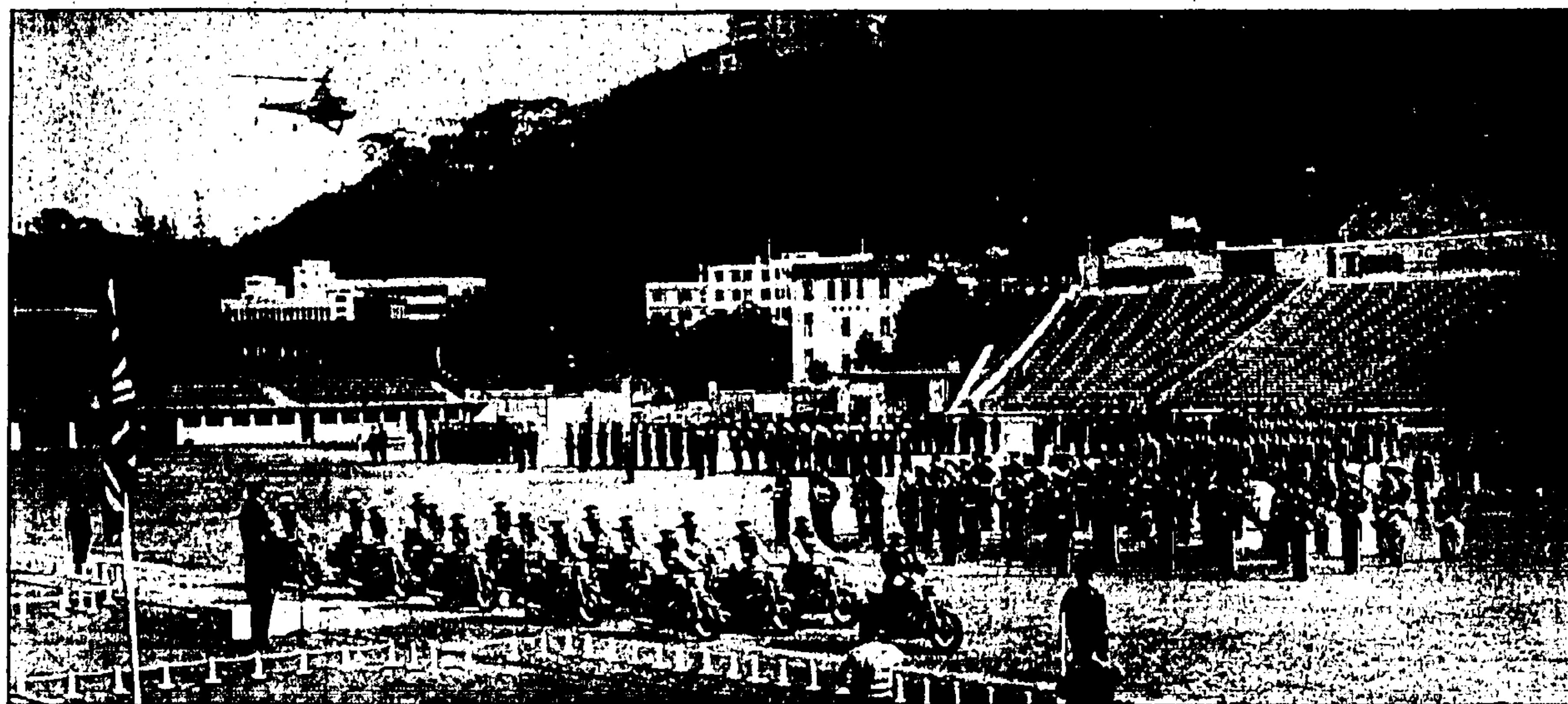
All credit to our local Philharmonic Orchestra, with special emphasis on its fine conductor (Arrigo Foa) and very able leader (S.M. Bard). The string sections were in good form, while the woodwind and brass required some careful attention to intonation.

Ordinarily this orchestra produces three concerts a year. This is just about as much as they can manage, with a measure two hours rehearsal each week.

When an additional concert is called for (as happened this year during the Festival of the Arts) all subsequent concerts suffer to some degree by this dilution of practice time.

I would like to see this orchestra stick to its original plan of three concerts per year—I am sure the quality of performance would be enhanced.

Smart Turnout By Police



This China Mail photograph shows Police motorcyclists moving past the saluting base in immaculate order this morning at the rehearsal for Sunday's Police Parade. A helicopter hovers overhead. Parade Commander was Deputy Police Commissioner, Mr K. A. Bidmead.

Hongkong Artist Opens London Exhibition

From COLIN RICHARDS

London, Dec. 3.

A hundred people crowded round Hongkong artist David Kwok today, to watch him launch his latest art exhibition in London, by painting a picture.

Among the crowd were former Hongkong Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and former Dean of Hongkong, the Rev. Frederick Temple.

Today's exhibition, opened at the Commonwealth Institute, is 40-year-old David Kwok's second in London since he left Hongkong in 1953.

He has been living in New York for the past two years and will return there early in the New Year after a tour of the Continent.

Special Pleasure
In his opening address, Kwok said: "Sir Alexander opened my last exhibition in Hongkong and it is a special pleasure to have him here."

After the exhibition was opened, David Kwok gave three exhibitions of his technique—the traditional Hsich-Yi (calligraphic) school of Chinese brush-painting.

He will give an exhibition every day until the exhibition closes on January 3. "I hope to get back to Hongkong some day," he told me, "but it is not really in the foreseeable future. Hongkong is my second home—I was born in Peking—and I love it."

Too Busy
"But right now I am too busy to even think seriously of going back."

His wife Rita and three-year-old son David stayed in America. "They are looking after my reproduction business," said Kwok. (London Express Service.)

City Hall: Piling Completed

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Work on the City Hall is going full steam ahead, according to a Government spokesman this morning.

The piling work was finished about three weeks ago. Workers have now started excavating the site. They are expected to lay concrete for the 12-storey-high block in about a month's time.

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette announced today the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr D. W. B. Baron to be Director of Social Welfare.

Mr K. R. Macfee resumed duty as District Judge; Mr H. B. How, magistrate, ceased to act as District Judge.

Mr S. S. Knowles resumed duty as Principal Information Officer.

Mr K. W. J. Topley to act as Assistant Commissioner for Resettlement.

Mr A. E. H. Wood to be Divisional Officer, Fire Brigade.

Mr W. G. Frost to act as Chief Pharmacist; Dr Sylvia Loo Siew-wah to be Medical Officer.

Mr Au Shu-wai to be Electrical Engineer.

Mr S. T. Kidd to be a District Officer, New Territories.

Mr Aw Wai-bing to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools.

Mr Cyril Rowlinson to be a Government Radio Surveyor and Wireless Inspector.

Mr Mok Tak-yung to be an Assistant Secretary to the Urban Council.

Mr Wong Wing-yin and Mr D. E. W. O'Brien, Assistant Superintendents of Police, to be Superintendents of Police.

**HK Forces
Appointments**
The following appointments in the Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve were notified in this morning's Gazette:

Acting Lieut. (E) D. E. McKenna, confirmed in the rank of Lieutenant (E).

Able Seaman D. R. Evans to be Lieutenant (SD) (B).
Writer R. Kelly to be Probationary Acting Sub-Lieutenant (Special Branch).

The Gazette also notified that Pit Officer P. Brown has been permitted to resign his commission in the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force.

NEW KAI TAK ROAD WILL RELIEVE CONGESTION

A new road is to be built by Government to give better access to Kai Tak Airport.

The new road, about 1,700 feet long, will be built to link the new road system within the airport with Sung Wong Toi Road. When completed, it will enable traffic coming from the Tsimshatsui area to enter the airport without passing through the busy junction at the Kowloon City roundabout.

The first section of the road between the airport and the Kowloon City roundabout will be 36 feet wide while the remaining section between the Kowloon City roundabout and Sung Wong Toi Road will be

24 feet wide. A six-foot wide footpath will be provided on one side of the road.

Work will also be undertaken to widen and re-align the section of Prince Edward Road which previously formed part of Clear Water Bay Road. About 2,000 feet of the roadway will be reconstructed in concrete with a hard core base. Construction work, tenders for which are called for in today's Government Gazette, begins next month. The entire project is expected to take about seven months to complete.



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